



RANGER RATH AND EROSION RUT  
A call for emergency funds.

## Storm damage to monument is expensive

It will take \$38,000 to repair recent storm damage at Cabrillo National Monument, according to Thomas R. Tucker, park superintendent.

He said he has called for emergency storm damage funds. "The city and the National Park Service are attempting to negotiate together to help us out on this," he added.

Damage to the park in past seasons has been "negligible," according to Tucker.

"We have had more than \$38,000 worth of damage by erosion, the undermining of roads and parking lots and the destruction of landscaping," said Tucker. The repairs will be made as soon as funds become available, he added.

"We have plans to fix the park up," he said. "Most of the damage is not the kind which precludes visitor use or stops operations. However, it must be repaired before we go into another rainy season."

Tucker said the park is currently experiencing un-

precedented attendance. "Last year was a record year," he said. "Now that we are into April we are consistently pulling ahead of last year's statistics. To date we have had 360,000 visitors as compared to 298,000 last year at the same time. This means we are ahead by 62,000 persons."

The thousands of extra visitors will not be seriously affected by the park damage, he said.

"One explanation for the increase of visitors could be the 200th anniversary," said Tucker. "It could be that local residents are bringing their guests or that more people are coming on their own. This is certainly strange since the weather has not been at all spectacular. I don't mean to offend the Chamber of Commerce, but February was far from attractive."

Hoyt C. Rath, park guide, took a Sentinel reporter on a tour of some of the park damage Friday. Some of the ruts from the erosion were over 14 feet deep.

## Ocean Beach lighting gets Council okay

Ocean Beach Park may have three new ornamental lighting fixtures in its parking lot and floodlights on its lifeguard tower by late summer.

The City Council voted Thursday to open bids for the lighting, which is part of a general plan to improve the park.

A representative of the Ocean Beach Town Council, Ted Kistner, opposed the decision. He read a resolution from the town council which asked that new light fixtures be limited to existing poles and buildings for the present.

KISTNER SAID THERE had been a lack of communication between the city Engineering Department and the Town Council because the council had not been consulted about plans for the lighting.

He said he had discussed the proposed lighting that morning with Bill Barnes, the city's electrical design engineer, and personally had been satisfied that the lighting would meet the town council's specifications.

But the rest of the town council had not had the opportunity for such discussion, and would like to view the plans before action was taken on them, he said.

Despite Kistner's presentation, the City Council voted to invite bids on the lighting.

But the councilmen noted that it will be several weeks

before all bids on the project are in. They agreed that the Engineering Department should discuss the lighting plans with the town council during that time.

IF THE PLAN DOES NOT meet with the approval of the town council, action can be taken on its objections by voting an addendum to the lighting specifications, city councilmen said.

According to Barnes, the proposed lighting includes three attractive units in the newly constructed parking lot at the north end of Ocean Beach Park—just south of the San Diego River Flood Control Channel, at the end of Voltaire St.

Two of the units will have four mercury vapor lights each, mounted on a simple, ornamental cement pole, and the third unit will have one mercury vapor light on a similar pole.

The wiring will be underground, Barnes said. He noted that this type of lighting has been used in parks throughout the city.

The proposed lighting also includes seven floodlights to be mounted on the existing Ocean Beach lifeguard tower at the end of Santa Monica Ave. They will light the beach in front of the tower and the grass area and the parking lot on both sides of it, Barnes said.

If all goes well on the bidding and construction, he said, the lighting probably will be installed by late summer.

45th YEAR, NUMBER 30

# Peninsula News

SENTINEL

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1969

2724 GARNET AVE., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF. 92109

## Law to curb boat dwelling gets Park Board approval

By SUZANNE KITCHINGS  
Sentinel Staff Writer

An ordinance to stop permanent residence aboard boats in Mission Bay was approved by a close vote of the Park and Recreation Board this week.

Despite the objections of some 20 boat dwellers at the board's meeting Wednesday, board members voted 4-3 to recommend that the City Council adopt the ordinance.

The measure would give the force of law to current policy on activities in the park.

The fact that persons were using boats in Mission Bay as permanent residences was brought to the attention of the board recently by a letter from Dr. James Askew, county health director, who said the bay was being polluted by waste from boats with inadequate restrooms.

But the restrooms were not the question before the board this week, according to Board Chairman Douglas Giddings. He said the problem was the use of Mission Bay for permanent residence.

Even if all the boats had sealed restrooms, he said, permanent residence would not be allowed in the bay because it is a dedicated park, and as such is for active aquatic use, not residential aquatic use.

Ole Hammerness, the chairman of a committee of

boat dwellers, pointed out that boats are moored in the bay all year. What difference does it make, he asked, if people live aboard the boats, if the restrooms do not pour waste into the water?

The boats take the same amount of space, whether they are occupied or not, he noted, and boat dwellers gladly would install sealed restrooms on their craft.

Mrs. Nancy Hammerness said boat dwellers have been subjected to "harassment" from marina operators where they moor ever since the city Property Department sent letters to marinas.

The letters, which were prompted by the letter from Askew, told marinas they were in violation of their leases by allowing persons to live aboard their boats permanently.

Rent has not been accepted, Mrs. Hammerness said, and boat dwellers continually are asked, "When are you leaving?"

Another boat dweller said there is nothing in the marinas' leases which prevents permanent boat residence. The leases do not say anything about permanent occupancy, he said, and so the marinas have not been in violation of their leases.

Assistant City Manager Meno Wilhelms said in an interview later that as the city interprets the leases, the lessees are allowed to do only what the leases specifically

permit. It is incorrect to say the lessees can do everything not mentioned in the leases, he said.

The ordinance the Park and Recreation Board approved states: "No persons shall remain overnight on board any watercraft or houseboat in Mission Bay Park unless (it) has sealed restroom facilities on board, or unless (it) is docked in such a location that a land-based restroom facility can be reached by walking from the docking area to the restroom."

The measure continues: "No owner of any watercraft or houseboat shall allow it to be occupied in Mission Bay Park for a period of more than 90 days, whether successive or cumulative, during any one calendar year."

"No owner of any watercraft or houseboat shall allow it to be occupied overnight in Mission Bay Park while it is moored in the stream at any anchorage or mooring area, except that in the area of Quivira Basin, (it) may remain for a period not to exceed 72 hours."

The ordinance would put the burden of enforcement on the lessees. It states: "The lessees of Mission Bay Park lands of the city are responsible for the enforcement of this section on the waters abutting their leased lands."

Board members agreed that the ordinance, if passed, should not be enforced abruptly, but that the transition should be made as easy as possible for boat dwellers.



### BEAUTY TITLE HOPEFULS

Three pretty girls wonder how much more competition they will have by April 30, contest deadline for the Miss Peninsula and Fairest of the Fair pageant, to be held May 22 at the Kona Kai Club. From the left above are Andree de Vries, 17, Melissa Luis, 17, and Francie Donnell, 18. Applications are available at the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, 1352 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., and the Peninsula Ballet Company studio, 2294 Bacon St.

### Youths plan to paint, fix houses

Jeanne Kelley, 14, secretary of the Ocean Beach Youth Council, said her group has just seen a presentation which will help the council in its efforts to improve the Ocean Beach community.

"Dave Snyder, representative of the San Diego Realty Board, spoke to us recently on 'How to Make America Better,'" said Miss Kelley. "He showed the council two houses in Southeast San Diego. The homes had been fixed up and painted by volunteer workers. Since the Youth Council is interested in this type of project, we appreciated seeing the pictures."

Miss Kelley said the council is planning to locate and improve some property in Ocean Beach owned by needy persons.

"Another problem we are having right now," she said, "is the fact that we don't have enough persons on our council. The group is made up of representatives from various schools, churches and youth groups in the area. We need not only more group representatives but also other persons. They do not have to represent any organization."

Members of the Youth Council plan to participate in a walk around Mission Bay April 27. The walk is being sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, Washington, D.C.

### SHORTER, LIGHTER BOARD IS 'IN'

## Surfing education program slated

Doug Smith, the city's first and only official surfing coordinator, has announced plans for the second year of a city surfing education program for local youngsters and adults, a program designed to save lives and create greater public enjoyment of the sport.

Smith, 34, a Point Loma resident, is a full-time city employee who is devoting his entire attention to all aspects of surfing in the beach areas, including surfing safety, community relations, surfing instruction and coordination of competition events.

A SURFING SAFETY school will operate here again this year, Smith said. The first sessions were held last spring. "The school has been designed and developed to provide instruction to beginning surfers in the safe handling of the surfboard, to improve swimming skills and to familiarize them with the hazardous conditions of the ocean they will be entering," he said.

### Is on destroyer

Seaman David C. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Mills, of 4025 Santa Cruz Ave., Ocean Beach, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Agerholm. For the first time in three years, Agerholm is in combat off the coast of Vietnam, providing gunfire support for U. S. and Allied forces ashore.

There have been a few changes in surfing during the past two years, according to Smith. One change is in the length of the board. "The long board is definitely out," he said. "You can't buy one any more. But more than two years ago the 10-foot board was common."

SMITH DEMONSTRATED the difference between board styles with an eight-foot, five-inch "round-tail gun" board and the older, heavier 10-foot board. The big board weighs 40 pounds, whereas the shorter one weighs ten pounds.

"We actually use the larger board in the surf while teaching beginning surfers," said Smith. "It is easier to pick up a wave and, because the board is larger, it has more stability. It's difficult to learn on the short board. In the school the students learn the basic ideas and continue their surfing experience from there."

The 11- and 12-foot boards popular years ago were developed for "big surf" in Hawaii. "But it has been disproved that one needs the long board," said Smith. He said the short board started in Australia. "The Australians found they could make short, narrow and lighter boards and get more out of the wave. This was by no means an original concept, however, for Duke Kahanamoku used an eight-foot redwood board many years ago."

SMITH SAID THE SURFING school will start as soon as a minimum of 15 persons have signed up at the Aquatics Center in Quivira Basin (224-2439 for information). The classes will be conducted throughout the summer. Each session includes four meetings of three-hour duration. There is a \$4 fee this year. The Aquatics Division has surfboards for students' use. However, those who enroll may bring their own boards if they so choose.

The program is unique, Smith said, because no other group teaches wave conditions and rip currents, develops swimming skills and even teaches mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

A SWIMMING TEST IS A prerequisite to entering the safety school. The test consists of swimming 100 yards, using the crawl stroke, jumping into nine feet of water and treading for three minutes, submerging for at least 20 seconds, and swimming five minutes.

Smith says surfing can be a hazardous sport for many reasons. He said losing a board in the surf usually leaves one without anything tangible to float on. Conditions are never calm, as they are in a pool. Surfers must contend with waves, currents, parallel drags, pot-holes and rip currents. And there is the hazard of being struck by your own board or another person's.



SMITH WITH OLD AND NEW BOARDS  
Submerging for at least 20 seconds.



Play "Win with the Stars," LAST GAME Wed., April 16, 6:30 KTLA TV-5

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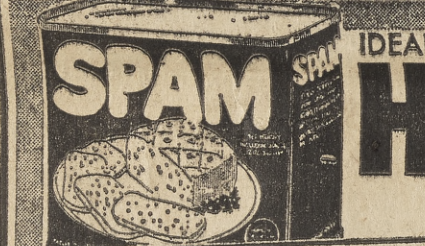
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## Fighter aces gather in SD for golf tournament benefit

By SARAH CONGDON  
Sentinel Staff Writer

American fighter aces of six aerial wars arrived in San Diego this week for all parts of the world for an invitational golf tournament to benefit the USO here.

Membership in the American Fighter Aces Association is restricted to pilots who have shot down at least five enemy aircraft in aerial combat. They are veterans of World War I (Europe), the American Volunteer Group (Flying Tigers in China), Eagle Squadron (England), World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

It is the second West Coast reunion for the group, being held at Miramar Naval Air Station over the weekend, and the second fund-raising event the aces have participated in. They are competing at Fichtertown's Memorial Golf Course, recently dedicated to Miramar personnel who have served and are serving in Vietnam.

More than 100 members made reservations to fly in for the reunion and golf benefit at their own expense.

Prominent civilians are participating through Century Club arrangements.

Squadron commanders and wing commanders of Miramar are honored guests at all activities.

It says something for the exclusive breed that most aces are either military leaders or are in key positions with "practically every major aircraft company," NAS Miramar's commanding officer, Capt. Armistead B. Smith Jr., said.

Capt. Smith is a double ace credited with 12 kills in the Pacific during World War II. He is hosting the fighter ace event.

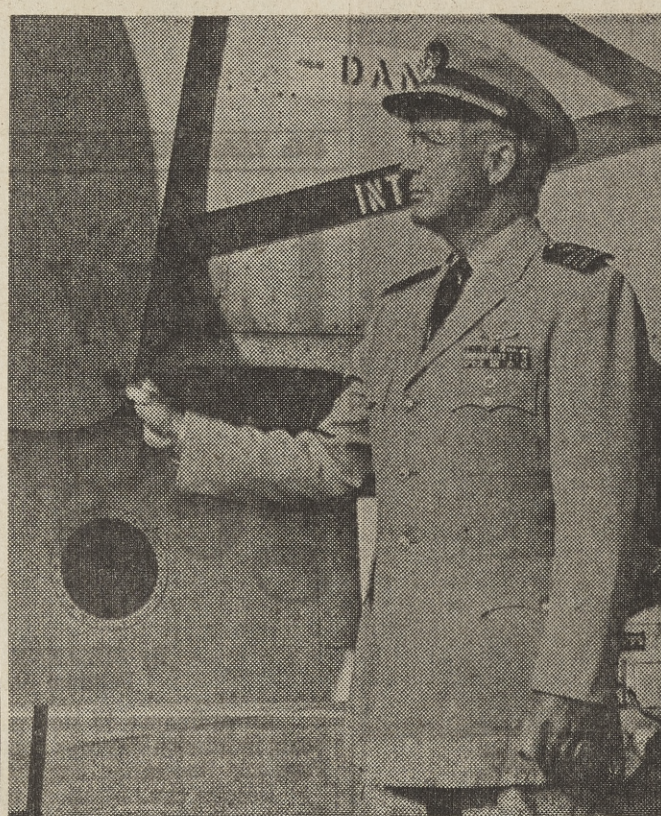
Miramar's operations officer, Cmdr. Hamilton McWhorter III, the Navy's first double ace, is coordinating events.

He and Smith discussed the special makeup of fighter pilots present and past over coffee in the naval air station headquarters this week.

"Competition" marks them, more than anything else, the captain said.

They have an almost inherent trait that makes even the old World War I pilots quick to grasp the challenge of today's jet piloting, he said.

They blazed initial trails in that war, he said, with very simple aircraft.



**DOUBLE ACE McWHORTER**  
There's a reason a fighter pilot flies alone.

World War II-vintage pilots were, by professional standards of today, flying a Model T, he said.

But they have a similarity of purpose and make-up that keeps alive a kindred spirit, Capt. "Chick" Smith said, and "their personality and approach to life is much the same."

McWhorter said that for a pilot, "to be too reserved would be just as bad as being too foolhardy."

"He needs a special ability for forethought, needs to be able to envision the situation he's getting himself into."

The two aces agreed that the fighter pilot of any era

is marked by a "desire to be in control of his own situation."

"That's why he flies alone, or with a closely allied radar interceptor officer," Smith said.

"In combat he has more personal control of his own situation than almost any other fighting man. He has the option of mixing boldness with caution, and must be able to lean to either one of those two directions."

"Physically, he's got to be well qualified, well coordinated—as do all military aviators."

"But a fighter pilot likes to think he's got that little extra spark of individualism," Smith said.

McWhorter added: "He has to react, to make decisions very rapidly. His sense of timing is important."

And they agreed ego is a factor.

Of the 19 fighter squadron commanders at Miramar, Smith said, every one of them is "convinced he has the finest job in the world, the best squadron in the fleet, and the best air group in the Navy."

"And if he relinquishes his command, everything will be downhill."

Among the famous who are congregating for golf, an awards barbecue and black tie dinner and dancing yesterday with a send-off champagne and steak brunch today are:

Col. Francis Gabreski, top living ace with 37½ victories, now a Grumman Aircraft executive; Brig. Gen. Joe Foss, Congressional Medal of Honor winner and former governor of South Dakota, a top Marine ace of World War II with 26 kills; Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, top Marine, Flying Tiger and Air Force ace with 19 aerial victories; Adm. John S. Thach, (USN-ret.) Navy ace who neutralized the zeroes in the Pacific, and Brig. Gen. Robin Olds, USAF, commandant of cadets at the USAF Academy and current holder of the record for the most Vietnam Migs killed.

The total enemy aircraft destroyed in the air by the aces exceeds 500.

Of American-trained military aviators, less than one percent became fighter aces, and they accounted for about 35 percent of all enemy aircraft destroyed in the air.

Miramar estimates set the number of living American fighter aces at 500.

## Teenagers are target of drug clinic bill

Assemblyman Pete Wilson (R-San Diego) has announced he is introducing a bill creating a drug abuse rehabilitation clinic under a two-year pilot program to rehabilitate high school and junior high school drug users.

The plan calls for a \$125,000 legislative appropriation to finance the pilot clinic at a selected school district in one of four California counties now conducting special comparative drug abuse education programs.

The programs are under way in San Diego, San Francisco, Alameda and Los Angeles Counties as the result of legislation authored by Wilson in 1967 in an attempt to prevent drug abuse by better educating students to the dangers of using drugs.

Wilson said that while he still believes education is the best preventative against drug use, "inevitably some youngsters cannot be dissuaded by education from trying drugs. For the boy or girl who has begun drug use and then voluntarily seeks to stop, there must be a place to turn for help—professional help."

The bill provides that the clinic shall employ the services of a physician, a psychiatrist, a psychologist and youth and family counselors. It is to be located away from school grounds to permit treatment and counseling without publicity. Under the plan, students seeking help will be advised that they can be put in contact with the clinic by their regular school counselors, Wilson said, "The state must give every assistance to the youngster who sincerely wants to overcome or avoid drug dependency."

He also stressed that counseling will be available to the parents of student users treated at the clinic. "Informed parents can provide a much better environment and much better opportunity for successful rehabilitation of their youngster," he said.

"At the same time the clinic is working to reclaim the individual student user and prevent his future involvement with drugs," Wilson said, "it also will be providing the Legislature and the various state and local agencies involved in the drug problem with information and experience for a possible statewide program of rehabilitation of student drug users. The experience of the clinic should also provide an added valuable means of measuring the effectiveness of the drug abuse education project."

A report of the two-year clinic will be submitted to the Legislature at the 1972 session with recommendations for establishing similar rehabilitation centers in other school districts.

Wilson, who is chairman of the Committee on Drug Abuse of the bi-national Commission of the Californias, said San Diego County has a major problem in stemming the increase in drug abuse among teenagers. "The efforts of law enforcement agencies alone, however diligent, cannot be expected to halt the drug traffic," he said.

"The aim of the clinic will

be to save the youngster who can be saved—to prevent him from becoming a law enforcement problem," he added. "The cost to California of failing to make human reclamation at the moment when it is still possible is incalculable. We cannot afford it either as parents or as taxpayers."

Q—I haven't worked for years because of arthritis in my shoulder. I know there's nothing that can be done for arthritis but, I keep hoping. What can you suggest?

A—Chiropractic research has shown that as many as 9 out of 10 arthritis cases have simply been misdiagnosed. Instead of arthritis, many patients tested showed serious spinal misalignments that were cutting off or seriously interfering with the proper flow of nerve energy to various body joints—such as the knee, ankle, shoulder, elbow, and knuckles of the hands. This loss of nerve energy at these critical points caused inflammation of the delicate nerve tissues surrounding the joints. This in turn caused severe swelling and excruciating pain. This, of course, is not arthritis but, it is almost as serious. If this nerve interference is not corrected it can eventually cause a complete loss of function in the effected joints. Corrective Chiropractic seeks to replace the misaligned vertebrae bones on the spinal column. Once the vertebrae is properly aligned, the full, normal flow of nerve energy is restored to the effected joints. Chiropractic by eliminating nerve interference allows the body's natural healing powers to take over and restore the joint to its normal function.

Q—I had a bad fall on a construction job years ago and ever since my health has been going downhill. I get backaches, headaches,

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By **DOCTOR JOHN J. FLYNN**  
Doctor of Chiropractic

caraches—you name it I seem to get it. I've been everywhere for help. Except the Chiropractor. What about Chiropractic? A—So often the spinal injuries that result from accidents are ignored during the first months of recuperation. It isn't until much later when the results of spinal damage are more apparent that the Chiropractor is called. This is unfortunate. Much of this suffering could have been avoided. The spinal cord is enclosed by vertebrae bones that protect the cord and form the flexible spinal column or backbone. When one or more of these vertebrae bones become displaced due to an accident, they press or pinch off the vital nerves that emit through the tiny vertebral openings. Such pressure cuts off the vital nerve supply to that part of the body controlled by the effected nerve. Serious spinal damage can impair nearly all body functions from hearing to your heartbeat. Your Doctor of Chiropractic is a spinal nerve specialist and it certainly sounds like you have a serious spinal problem. I'd have a spinal examination to determine if a misaligned vertebrae is causing your problem.

Doctor Flynn welcomes your letters on health problems. Mail your question to his office at 6943 Linda Vista Road or telephone for an appointment to discuss your problem directly with him. As a public service, Doctor Flynn provides spinal examinations and consultations without obligation. Phone now for an appointment 278-2902.

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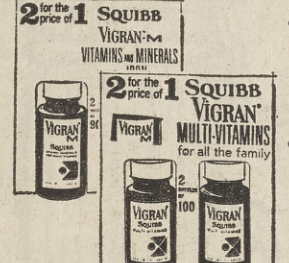
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for Your Cat and Dog—  
Kills fleas all over your pet  
for a full 3 months... helps  
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Spiral shape holds  
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"Clipper Twist"—shaped collar  
with 2 rows of stag-  
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10-12-14 sizes in  
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MONOCO—1/2 round  
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Light weight metal in  
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Natural sun-dried fish in an  
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Dogs love 'em too.  
3/4 oz. Box

37c

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Round shape of stainless steel. Tip-proof base  
allows pet to eat without tipping over dish.  
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### "Rawhide" TOYS

100% Beef Hide  
... Assorted  
styles with long  
lasting flavor that  
dogs love.  
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Assorted styles  
with non-toxic  
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Polaroid lenses stop reflected glare

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#### Dichondra Seed

In "easy to use" shaker can. Plant a new lawn  
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"Brewer"—heat/cold resistant  
glass, decorated bowl  
with markings, heat  
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The smartest things under the sun.  
Choose from assorted styles  
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Lined waterproof vinyl gloves...  
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98c Size

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by STUART HALL  
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"Kleenerase"  
Erase mistakes  
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w/Guide to Better Grammar...  
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8 1/2 x 11" size... double wing  
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(Box of 45's)  
First-Aid "Mini-Kits"  
(98c Size)

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(59c 7/8 oz. Size)

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(2x3"—25's)

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## Don't blame the kids, blame their parents

Hardly a day passes but what in some school in San Diego one student, or more, is so "high" on pot or pills that he, or she, or they, must be dismissed from class.

The problem is much more alarming than most want to admit. School officials don't know what to do.

They talk with psychiatrists, psychologists and sociologists, but after a lot of conversation about the only thing the professionals can say is that the problem needs more money for more study. There seems to be no certain answer.

Officials in the Grossmont school district have initiated a policy that expels students who get entangled with dope.

**ONLY TIME WILL TELL AS TO WHETHER THIS** policy is the answer. While it may have a restraining influence on students, it still leaves the teenager who may most need a better education on the street with the possible result that he gets into further trouble.

Fundamentally, the problem is neither the kids', the school systems', nor that of the police. It belongs to the parent, for the home is where the child should be taught the difference between right and wrong and given the boundaries of acceptable behavior.

Parents, it seems, are divided into three classifications: (1) Those who fulfill their responsibilities as parents but naturally worry about the environment their children experience with others who come from homes not as concerned as theirs; (2) parents who say they desire to fulfill their responsibilities but for some reason do not know how to do it; and (3) parents who are too busy with their own problems and pleasures to give their children the love and attention a parent should.

**THOSE PARENTS IN CATEGORY ONE WOULD** have no problem if those in Categories 2 and 3 would fulfill their responsibilities.

For some time those who set the policies of the Sentinel have considered printing the names and addresses of the parents whose kids are judged delinquents. It is not our intention to harm the child, but to serve notice on the parents that they have responsibilities, and that if they fail to match up to them they must stand up to the light of public scrutiny rather than be lost in anonymity, as so often is now the case.

It would be a stern penalty, and the reason we have held back is because many youngsters who may commit crimes do so only because their parents fail them and they possibly would be the ones, in the long run, who would bear the brunt of publicity.

We wonder if a better solution may not lie in taking a leaf from the book of experience that traffic courts have had.

**TRAFFIC OFFENDERS OFTEN ARE NOT MERELY** fined or jailed. They are forced to attend classes and view films which depict the horrors of unsafe driving.

Most of our kids are good youngsters — even those who get hooked on dope. Most of them are the victims of unhappy homes where parents either didn't know how to raise them or don't give a darn.

So, rather than kick the youth out of school, or force the school system to bear the burden that belongs to the parents, why not put the burden and the answer squarely where it belongs — on the parents' shoulders?

Let's set up some night adult education courses on how to be a good parent and a responsible citizen. Force those parents whose kids run afoul of the law to attend such classes until they attain a passing grade — and to be subject to a repeat course if their kids repeat.

This, of course, calls for the cooperation of the courts and the schools, but the results offer a promise of improvement, whereas the present course is leading nowhere but to bewilderment and failure.

**THE BASIC IDEA IS TO FORCE PARENTS — BOTH** the kind who are helpless and the kind who are too intent on their own pleasures — to pay for their responsibilities as parents.

Up to now it seems that our law enforcement agencies and our schools have been forced to deal with the child when, in reality, the problem is the neglectful parent.

They are the ones who need to be brought up short.

Have you heard the "Wiretap Song"? It goes like this: "I was listening in to hear if you were listening in to hear if I was listening in to hear if you were listening in to hear."

It's not that Ted Kennedy is confident, but rumor has it he's already picked his inaugural committee.

Some senators doubt the wisdom of buying arms we'll never use. They don't realize the reason you buy arms — so you won't have to use them.

The Russian-Chinese conflict can't be serious. Russia hasn't asked for Lend-Lease.



The only thing worse than having a missile screen you don't need is not having a missile screen when you need it.

Our judges are getting tougher. They're giving much longer suspended sentences.

Some senators are upset that defense contractors have hired former military officers. So whom should they employ? Former go-go dancers?



## If you must ignite those bombs, students, give back the checks

By FRANK GETLEIN

WASHINGTON — The government has faced up to the problem of what to do about revolting university students by passing the buck right back to the universities. The schools are entitled, the government says, to cut off federal funds from students causing illegal tumult on the campus.

What was delightful about the whole incident—besides the solemn approach and the equally solemn retreat on the part of the administration—was the nice contrast the case presented to the continuing one about federal funds for school districts not sufficiently desegregated.

As that solemn approach was being made, we were all assured by friends of intellectual freedom that it would be un-American, if not unconstitutional, for the government to stop giving grants to students just because the students were burning down their school. Such a stoppage would be undue government interference with academic freedom. Not only would it alienate President Nixon from the young—who, in these penetrating analyses, were somehow assumed to be pro-Nixon unless he cut off their funds—but it would seriously compromise academic freedom and intellectual integrity in America.

**ON THE OTHER HAND,** the same people who have publicly declared it shameful for the government to withhold grants from university arsonists and others of that ilk complain that the government moves much too slowly in withholding money from Southern school districts which have failed to follow the guidelines of desegregating their schools. What would be totalitarian thought-control in one case is patriotic and enlightened conduct in the other.

On yet another hand—you have to have more hands than an Indian goddess to keep up with educational developments these days, and even then it isn't easy—so on this other hand, a lot of the people who have been crying shame on the government for interfering with "freedom of choice" and other exalted principles used to keep Negro students in their place are nevertheless outspoken in their demand to cut off government money from the arsonists and others in the universities.

**IT ISN'T, WE CAN ONLY** conclude, a dedication to upholding the law that motivates either side on either

question, but rather a determination to punish those with whom we disagree, which has always been one of the great springs behind government action of all sorts.

It does seem absurd, on the face of it, that the government should bankroll students dedicated to destroying the universities they are attending with government help. It is no less absurd for the government to finance school districts which are deliberately discriminating against Negroes despite the expressed intention of the government to end such discrimination. In both instances, the government is being asked to underwrite purposes clearly at variance with the will of the people; it is being asked, to some extent, to destroy itself.

More enchanting even than this abstract absurdity is the absurdity of the people who stand, in both cases, with one fist raised against the federal octopus and the other

palm flat, extended, waiting for the federal gold to fall.

**YOU CAN EXCUSE IT** in the Ku Klux Kurrikulum makers. That has always been the Southern technique: to reverse the Civil War by bleeding the North to death through the Treasury. This strategy has led to the establishment of military bases all over the South and the imprisonment therein of Yankee boys. It is hardly surprising that Simon Legee, Ph.D., expects his program to be federally financed.

But in the collegiate anarchist this double standard of being violently against the establishment except on payday is utterly forgivable.

It is just possible that the anarchists on campus are saying something the rest of us should listen to. But how can we take them seriously when their first demand is for "amnesty" and their second is for continued government grants?

## Nice to be on ice, but there are problems...

By DON MACLEAN

WASHINGTON—You'd be surprised at the number of people who have become interested in the theory that a human being can be deep-frozen for years, even a century, and brought back to life when a cure has been developed for whatever ails him.



MacLEAN

Several years ago this column, always ready to seize on a new idea, researched the subject and decided that gravely ill persons should not get their hopes up. It may be many, many years—and maybe never—before scientists find a way to prevent the freezing process from damaging delicate but vital tissues, nerves, etc.

But there will always be optimists, such as the man who wrote Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) and asked: "If I have my body frozen and brought back to life in 10 years, would my Social Security checks continue while I am frozen?"

**A NICE IDEA. ONE COULD** get frozen and the Social Security checks, in addition to paying for the freezer rent, would just pile up and you'd have a fortune waiting for you when you thawed out. Griffin bucked the query over to Social Security

Commissioner Arthur E. Hess.

That gentleman said the question had never come up before. However, he said, assuming such a plan is medically possible (but not for a moment admitting that it is), Social Security payments would continue so long as the patient could be shown to be alive. "However," he added, "a question might arise as to whether the 'animation' was 'suspended' or whether it may have been terminated."

**IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN** easier for Mr. Hess to have said that payments will automatically stop when a citizen becomes frozen but, should he ever thaw out, he can pick up a check for all the back payments he has missed. That would eliminate a lot of legal mumbo-jumbo.

And now I have some questions:

You have yourself frozen. Now, does your estate still go into probate? Does your life insurance company pay off? How about your creditors? Can you tell them you'll take care of all your bills when you return? Does a man who is frozen have to file an income tax return?

By the same token, would your freezing costs, storage fees, etc., be deductible? And after thawing out and applying for a job, would you list your age so as to include the years you spent in the cooler?

## Our neglected Navy

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Americans exhibit a curious ambivalence toward their Navy—an odd combination of affection and indifference, fierce pride and listless neglect. The paradoxes have left us, sad to say, with the poorest great fleet in the world.

Almost all the rocket phrases that light up our military history have come from naval warfare: We damn the torpedoes, we fire when ready, we have only begun to fight. More often than not, our great wars have been triggered by naval incidents.



KILPATRICK

**OR DO WE? A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO** A House subcommittee brought forth a shocking report on the "status of naval ships." This was a follow-up on a similar report by the American Security Council, released by the subcommittee in December. These are cries of alarm. In a country that loves its Navy, the two reports should have produced a wave of wrath and indignation. They have evoked nothing more than a soft ho-hum.

Consider the grim truths: Fifty-eight percent of the U.S. naval combatant ships are 20 years old or older. The typical destroyer is 22 years old. The typical cruiser is 21. The living quarters provided for sailors on these vessels are appalling. The ships are rusty, poorly wired, underpowered, patched up and worn out.

It is not that the Navy has failed to plead that old ships be converted and new ships put on the line. In the last four fiscal years the Navy has asked for \$10.7 billion for shipbuilding and conversion. It has been granted \$6.7 billion.

**PARTLY AS A CONSEQUENCE OF THIS NEGLECT, THE RATES** of naval recruitment and reenlistment have declined. As of last Dec. 31 the Pacific Fleet reported a shortage of 12,000 enlisted men. The senior enlisted grades, composed of career men, have an authorized allowance of 88,000 petty officers. They were 11,400 short.

Meanwhile, what of the Soviet Union? At the last count from unclassified sources, the Russian navy listed 1,575 ships in operation. Only two of these were more than 19 years old, and only 69 more than 15 years old. More than half the Soviet fleet has gone to sea in the last nine years.

In 1966, the subcommittee reported, the Russians had 7,000 students enrolled in schools for naval architects and marine engineers; the United States had only 300. The Soviets have seven major shipbuilding yards, among them the largest single yard in existence. The helicopter carrier Moskva has "a highly developed three-dimensional radar." The Russians have "the highest-powered laser in the world."

**THEY HAVE A NEW CLASS OF DESTROYERS, A NEW CLASS** of cruisers, a host of new naval weapons systems. It is widely reported that it was the Soviet submarine service, with its superior detection system, that gave our own Navy a friendly tip on where the stricken Scorpion might be found.

Why has this situation been permitted to develop? Perhaps an answer lies in the notion that in a pushbutton age naval warfare itself is outmoded: Only the nuclear submarines matter. But this is not so. Seapower totally—the power to haul men and materiel, the power to maneuver a great striking force — remains the bulwark of national strength. The Russians recognize this. They learn from history. All we seem to remember is the Maine.

## Harris Poll

## The great tax revolt

By LOUIS HARRIS

A tax revolt of significant proportions is taking place among the American people. Only 24 percent of the public feels its tax burden is "reasonable," while 72 percent feel the current level of federal, state, and local taxation is too high.

By 63 to 22 percent, the people favor elimination of the 10 percent federal income tax surcharge. President Nixon already has asked for an extension of the surcharge, both in order to balance the federal budget and to keep the lid on inflationary pressures.

Most unpopular of all among the taxes now paid are state levies. Easily the most tolerable of all taxes today are local taxes where people relate most directly to the benefits received. Thus, in terms of public opinion, the tax revolt is focused primarily on state and federal taxation.

**THE GREATEST PRESSURES FOR RELIEF** from present tax levies can be found from people who live in the suburbs and in rural communities among lower-income groups, older people, and among people who voted for either Nixon or George Wallace last November.

Basically, the heart of the tax revolt is among the less well educated lower- and middle-income people who most feel the pinch of inflation but are unwilling to see the spiraling cost of living halted by government taxation. These groups also are beneficiaries of many federal programs, but they somehow do not see the connection between their own taxes and continuing government services.

The minority who find taxes reasonable are largely drawn from the ranks of the affluent. Typical is a business executive in Illinois who said, "If we don't cut inflation pressures with taxes, the roof will blow off the economy." A recent college graduate in Massachusetts added, "It takes a lot of money to support all the government programs, and if we don't pay taxes, where will it come from?"

A national cross-section of 1468 households was asked from Feb. 24 to March 2: "Which taxes do you least mind paying—local, state or federal?"

### TAXES MINDED THE LEAST

	Total Public %
Local taxes .....	41
Federal taxes .....	22
State taxes .....	14
Not Sure .....	23

The main reason people mind least paying local taxes is that "at least the money is spent improving things around here." Implicit in this reasoning is that both state and federal taxes often are used to benefit parts of the country and groups quite separate from the source of the tax revenues.

On repeal of the 10 percent federal income tax surcharge, the cross-section was asked:

"In June the 10 percent federal income tax surcharge will expire. President Nixon is doubtful the tax can be eliminated. Do you favor or oppose eliminating the 10 percent tax surcharge?"

### 10 PERCENT TAX SURCHARGE

	Total Public %
Eliminate it .....	63
Keep it .....	22
Not Sure .....	15

The massive reason cited for getting rid of the surcharge is the straight-out cry, "Taxes are too high now," volunteered by 43 percent of the public. Others cited the need for "more efficient budget managers," "It is unconstitutional to tax a tax," "De-escalate the Vietnam war," and "Repeal the raises for Congress and the President."

But an additional reason mentioned for ending the surcharge tax is that "there are too many loopholes for the rich and the big companies which ought to be tightened." In the end, both the direct tax bite and this sense of inequities, along with the failure to associate government programs with the act of paying taxes, are undermining public confidence in the federal tax system today.



Drew P.

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## MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Pipeline: Similarity seen to Dixon-Yates

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON



Drew Pearson



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's withdrawal of the El Paso Natural Gas antitrust appeal Jan. 26, six days after two of El Paso's lawyers, Richard Nixon and John Mitchell, assumed high position in the United States government, bears certain similarities to two famous cases in the Eisenhower administration. They were:

1. Dixon-Yates, which involved a conflict of interest on the part of a lawyer working inside the government for the private hydroelectric power combine.

2. The nickel contract negotiated by the M. A. Hanna Co., four days before the head of Hanna, George M. Humphrey, became Eisenhower's Secretary of the Treasury.

IN THE LATTER, JESS Larson, an outgoing official of the Truman administration, signed a contract with Gilbert Humphrey, son of the new Secretary of the Treasury, whereby Hanna received an amazing contract giving it an 85 percent tax write-off on \$22 million and a guaranteed profit of around \$19 million.

In the recent El Paso case Erwin Griswold, the Lyndon Johnson-appointed Solicitor General, dismissed, on Jan. 17, a government appeal in an 11-year-old antitrust suit which had been before the Supreme Court three times. During six of these years the firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Mitchell had been attorneys for El Paso, and in that period collected \$771,129.93 in fees.

JOHN ALEXANDER, A partner in the firm, had testified as a witness at the last court hearing in Denver. John Mitchell, another partner, is now Attorney General of the United States. Richard Nixon, senior partner, is now President of the United States.

Solicitor General Griswold now says that on Jan. 17 the decision "not to docket the appeal . . . was made by me because the regulations of the Department of Justice . . . allocate to the Solicitor General the function of deciding whether appeals shall be taken or perfected."

There is some suspicious circumstantial evidence contradicting this — namely, the fact that the notification letters to attorneys were not sent until Jan. 23, the actual dismissal was not made until Jan. 26, and Prof. John Flynn of the University of Utah has stated that he conferred with Griswold Jan. 21, when the case was much alive. All this was after Jan. 20, when Nixon became President.

LEAVING THESE ASIDE, however, Griswold knew the case was so important that it should not be dismissed without consultation with the new man who was running the Justice Department, John Mitchell. And Mitchell must have known, as a partner of the firm representing El Paso, that the case was one of the most important in recent antitrust history.

In fact, Mitchell's new antitrust chief, Assistant Attorney General Richard McClaren, has now cited the El Paso case as the precedent for his antitrust suits against conglomerates.

As a result, the case recalls the occasion when John Foster Dulles, designated as Secretary of State for Eisenhower, told his sister Ellen

that if she could get a job in the State Department in the last days of the Truman administration he could continue her in that position, although he could not appoint her after Jan. 20. She got the job, and the Trumanite who gave it to her, James Riddleberger, was then rewarded with the ambassadorship to Austria.

IT WILL BE INTERESTING to see whether Griswold is now appointed to the next vacancy on the Supreme Court.

In the Dixon-Yates matter, a lawyer for the private power group, Adolphe Wenzel, was found working inside the Budget Bureau on behalf of power and banking interests which wanted to establish a private competitor for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

One important difference between the El Paso case and Dixon-Yates is that no giants are left in the Senate, such as the late Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Lister Hill of Alabama or Wayne Morse of Oregon, to investigate the suspicious circumstances surrounding the El Paso dismissal. After months of tireless probing, they finally ripped the Dixon-Yates conflict of interest apart.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE is that President Eisenhower had the good sense to cancel the Dixon-Yates contract after the facts became known. Nixon could do the same regarding the dropping of the El Paso appeal.

In order to put his law

firm and his new Attorney General completely above suspicion, he could easily have the El Paso dismissal countermanded, and let the whole matter of natural gas monopoly in the Far West be decided by the courts.

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

Although he restored white tie and tails as formal dress at White House receptions, President Nixon turned up in a gray suit to deliver the eulogy at Dwight D. Eisenhower's funeral. This made the diplomatic corps furious. They had been instructed to be at the Capitol funeral ceremony in cutaway coats and pin-striped trousers, and scrupulously did so. They were kept waiting an hour and a quarter, jammed in like sardines under hot kilg lights. "This would cause a court investigation," exploded one envoy.

Finally Nixon and the Cabinet turned up, an hour and 20 minutes late. Neither the President nor Secretary of State Rogers wore formal clothes. The nine Supreme Court Justices did—as per instruction. They also were kept waiting.

"At European state funerals everything goes like clockwork," remarked one justice's wife, "but not here." The chief trouble was in the protocol office. Nevertheless, Nixon will continue his white-tie-and-tails routine when he gives a state dinner for jazz composer Duke Ellington on his 70th birthday April 29.

(©1969, Bell-McClure Synd.)

## Heart Fund to benefit from horse show here

Proceeds from the fourth annual All Pinto Horse Show April 19 and 20 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds will go to the San Diego Heart Fund, according to Mrs. Paul Baucom, San Diego area chairman of the event.

"Every year, exhibitors from all over California, and other states as well, are attracted to our show which is sponsored by the Pinto Horse Breeders and Exhibitors of Southern California," Mrs. Baucom said.

Fifty-four classes of showings will comprise two full days of competition, each beginning at 8 a.m.

All classes will be judged under the Pinto Division of the 1969 American Horse Show Association rules. Jack Baker of Thousand Oaks will judge the Western Classes, and his wife, Linda, the English Classes.

Entry fees are \$4 for open and adult classes, \$3 junior classes and \$5 for Class 52

(Champion Best Pinto Under Western Saddle) and Class 53 (Champion Best Pinto Under English Saddle).

Class entries may be mailed to the show secretary, Mrs. Carl R. Mohr, 1815 Sweetwater Rd., Spring Valley. Post entries also will be accepted.

Stalls will be available Friday at \$3.50 per day or \$5 for the two-day show. One dollar per head will be charged for horses shown from trailers. Reservations for stalls may be mailed to Ron Latham, 2675 Bertie Lane, Highland.

Information on the All Pinto Horse Show is available from Mrs. Bruce White, chairman of the San Diego chapter at 8618 Fanita Dr., Santee, 448-4160.

Take things as they come — only one in a million catches up with that promising future.

## AMONG TEENS, TOO

## VD rate up here

The San Diego County Department of Public Health has reported that venereal disease continued to increase among county teenagers as well as older age groups, during the first quarter of 1969.

Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health, gave these figures:

A total of 1,741 cases of gonorrhea were reported in the county in 1967, and 2,273 were reported in 1968. Of these, teenagers accounted for 415 cases in 1967 and 573 in 1968.

During the first three months of 1969 a total of 584 cases of gonorrhea were reported in the county, compared

with 481 in 1968. Cases of gonorrhea in the 13-through-19 age group totaled 156 in the first quarter of 1969, and 132 in the first quarter of 1968.

Askew said the Department of Public Health believes the facts about venereal disease—how it is spread, its dangers to health, and the need for proper medical treatment of infected persons—should be included in classroom teaching about communicable diseases.

"If the rate of any other communicable disease doubled among teenagers in four years," he said, "there would be an all-out community effort to inform our youth of the hazards involved."

## Jewish Center plans evening on collecting

An opening night reception for the Collectors Show will be at the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The exhibit will feature

works borrowed from 25 personal collections. A color film, "The Art of Collecting," will be shown. The movie will tour the homes and offices of Robert Lehman, New York financier; Alexander

Girard, Santa Fe architect and designer; Norton Simon, Los Angeles businessman; John Deman, a Washington pilot, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Admission is free.

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## Southern Calif. business off by 2.5 percent

Southern California business activity declined by 2.5 percent during March, it was reported this week.

The local economy remained nearly 10 percent stronger than a year ago.

The estimated business index reading for March is 186.8, down from a record 191.7 in February and up from 170.5 a year ago.

Southland construction activity declined for the first time in more than a year, but more slack was registered in bank clearings and department store sales. Real estate sales declined slightly.

Record high employment and decreased unemployment on seasonally adjusted bases were reported for February, the latest month for which labor statistics are available.



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Technicolor  
The Great American Legend in Music and Animation

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## 'Youth Lifeline' set to aid teens here

Youth Lifeline, a new program for high school-age persons, will open its doors at the downtown YMCA, 1115 Eighth Ave.

The program will be unique in the city, according to Mrs. Peg Pleskunas, high school youth director, in that it will provide free, confidential, voluntary counseling to any youth who comes in or calls.

Approved by the YMCA board of management for a six-month period, the program is geared to "rap-sessions" (counseling) with young people talking to an adult skilled in making sense out of the confusion, pain and fear many youths experience.

Problems such as sex, unwed parenthood, venereal disease, lack of popularity, making out, drugs, home pressures, school problems, mixed-up feelings all are fair game. The program calls for individual counseling, groups, parent counseling, parent groups and parent-teenager groups.

The service will be manned by volunteers and masters and doctoral candidates from local colleges and universities. The psychiatric consultant is Dr. T. A. Mun-

son of La Jolla, head of the Gestalt Therapy Institute.

Agency referrals are encouraged, but a unique aspect of the service is that each client must volunteer to join by phoning or walking in.

Youths will not be required to identify themselves by phone. They will find a concerned adult ready to listen, meeting the often-expressed need to have someone to talk to.

## Bank selling specimens of Israeli coins

The United States National Bank has announced that Israel 21st anniversary specimen coin sets are on sale at all the bank's offices.

This official issue of Israel's 1969 coins commemorates the 21st anniversary of the establishment of Israel.

It includes the one-lira (one pound), 1/2-lira, 25-agarot, 10-agarot, five-agarot and one-agarot coins. Each bears the Hebrew date of 5729 and features an ancient traditional theme.

The set sells for \$3.50.

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Toasted Sourdough Garlic Bread  
At the Foot of Grand in Pacific Beach  
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Call 488-2442

Mrs. Pleskunas emphasized the importance of trust. No one will be "busted" for what they say, she noted. No fee will be requested, although parents participating will be asked for a donation.

After Tuesday high school age persons may explore the help available at the Downtown YMCA by going in or phoning 233-1333 between 2 and 10 p.m. week days and between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. weekends.

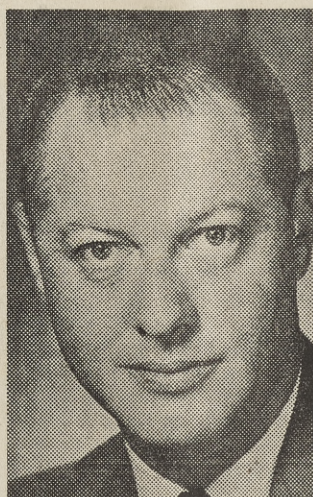
## 1-act play winners announced

North Shores schools and students swept the top awards at the recent ninth annual One-Act Play Festival conducted by the city Recreation Department in the Balboa Park Puppet Theater.

Steve Mouser, a ninth grader at Marston Junior High School, won "best actor" award for his role in "The Storm." "Best actress" honors went to Yvonne Wirtel, fifth-grader at the Kate Sessions School, Pacific Beach, for her part in "Silly Girl."

Both received scholarships to San Diego Junior Theater. Best play awards in elementary, junior high and senior high divisions respectively were made to the Pacific Beach Elementary School for "The Swineherd," directed by Pat Engman; the Clairemont Dramatics Club for "The Storm," directed by Mrs. Karen Bryan, and San Diego Junior Theater for "Infanta," directed by Don Ward.

Eighteen plays, either original or established, were presented at the festival.



## NEW JOB

Julian Wise, San Diego's former public relations director, has been appointed director of the public affairs department of two national organizations representing municipal government. They are the National League of Cities and the U. S. Conference of Mayors, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

## Ensign serves

Navy Ensign Gary A. Kline, son of Mrs. F. J. Guthrie, 2487 Meadowlark St., Kearny Mesa, recently participated in Operation Bell Jangle while serving aboard the destroyer USS Wiltsie. The third major Naval exercise off the coast of California this year, Bell Jangle is an operation designed to emphasize the tactics needed in both Southeast Asian operations and Western Pacific deployments.

## Care units ready at hospital

Completion at University Hospital of nine intensive care units, the optimal environment for care of critically ill patients, has been announced by Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, director of hospitals and clinics in the school of medicine at the University of California here.

He said a myocardial infarction research unit, funded by the National Heart Institute, will be completed in mid-April.

The seven-month remodeling project at the hospital, 225 W. Dickinson St., will provide nine special units, each containing five, six or seven beds, in areas that are compact and easy to supervise. Seven of the units are for medical and surgical specialties; one is a surgical infection cases unit, and one is a renal dialysis and transplantation unit.

The myocardial infarction unit has one research bed with new devices such as ceiling mounted television and an X-ray unit and a computer.

Lockwood said intensive care units are the current solution for care of patients who are seriously ill or may be in a critical state following major surgery. Near-constant attention of highly skilled medical personnel is possible in the compact areas.

After all it isn't revolving, but solving, that really makes the world go around.

## Evening open houses set in city schools

Days and hours of the city schools' evening open house programs scheduled during Public Schools Week, April 20-26, have been announced by Jack Hornback, superintendent.

Schools will follow an open house schedule which will enable citizens to visit different levels of education throughout the week.

Generally, senior high schools will conduct their evening programs April 21, junior high schools April 23, and elementary schools April 22 or 24.

Hornback pointed out that all schools will be open to visitors during regular operating hours throughout the school week April 21-25.

Schools which normally operate during the evening hours—adult schools and the San Diego Evening College—will be open to after-dinner visitors during the week.

Public Schools Week was originated by the California Grand Lodge of Masons in 1919 to help citizens become better acquainted with the schools and their programs.

Last year 118,000 persons visited schools during the week.

Following is the schedule of open house hours.

**April 21**

Senior high schools: Clairemont 3-5, Kearny 7-9, La Jolla 7:30-9, Mission Bay 7:30-9 and Point Loma 7-9.

Junior senior high schools: Midway 7:30-9.

**April 22**

Adult high schools: Clairemont 7.

Elementary schools: Bayview Terrace 7:30-9, Bird Rock 7:30-9, Cabrillo 7-9, Dewey 7:30-9, Farnum 7:30-8:30, Jones 7:30-9, Linda Vista 7:30-9, Marcy 7:30-8:30, Spreckels 7:30-9, Sunset View 7:30-8:30, Toler 7:30-9, Wegeforth 7:30-9, Whittier 7:30-9 and Wiggin 7-9.

**April 23**

Junior high schools: Collier 7-9:15, Dana 7:30-9, Einstein 7:30-9, Hale 7-9, Marston 7:30-9, Montgomery 7:30-9, Muirlands 7:30-9:30, Pacific Beach 7-9, Taft 7-9.

Elementary schools: Sunshine 7-9.

**April 24**

Elementary schools: Alcott 7:30-9, Andersen 7:30-9, Angier 7:30-9, Barnard 7-9, Bay Park 7:30-9, Beale 7-8, Cadman 7:30-9, Carson 7:15-8:30, Chesterton 7:30-9 and Crown Point 7:30-9.

Also: Cubberley 7:30-9, Curie 7:30-9, Decatur 7:30-9, Field 7:30-8:30, Fletcher 7-9, Holmes 7-9, Juarez 7:30-9, Lafayette 7:30-9, La Jolla 8:30, Lindbergh 7:30-9, Loma Portal 7:30-9, Longfellow 7-9, MacDowell 7:30-9, Mission Beach 7:30-8:30, Ocean Beach 7:30-9, Pacific Beach 7:30-9.

Also Riley 7:15-8:30, Ross 7:30-9, Scripps 7:30-9, Sequoia 7:30-9, Sessions 7:30-9, Silver Gate 7:30-9, Stevenson 7:30-9, Torrey Pines 7:30-9, Twain 7:30-9 and Whitman 7:30-9.

## Four at UCSD named Guggenheim Fellows

Four faculty members from the University of California here have been named among 270 scholars, scientists and artists from the United States and Canada to receive Guggenheim Fellowships for 1969. Fellowship awards totaling \$2,214,500 have been announced by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The faculty members from UCSD are: Dr. Sacvan Bercovitch, assistant professor of American literature; Dr. Frederic R. Jameson, associate professor of French literature; Dr. Richard H. Popkin, professor of philosophy and Dr. Per F. Scholander, professor of physiology at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The awards place UCSD among the nation's top 19 universities with regard to the number of fellowships received. The Berkeley campus of the University of California led the list with 24 fellowship winners.

Of the 19, UCSD is the smallest and youngest campus represented.

The fellowships are awarded to persons of high capacity for scholarly and scientific research, and to persons of creative ability in the fine arts. The grants are to help the fellows further their accomplishments by carrying on the work which they have proposed to the Foundation.

Bercovitch joined UCSD in 1966 after serving as an instructor and assistant professor at Columbia University and as an assistant professor at Brandeis University.

Jameson joined the UCSD faculty in 1967. He had been an instructor and an assistant professor at Harvard since 1959.

Before coming to UCSD in

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**hurry to our baby blanket sale**

Your choice of three styles: 89¢ 30x40" receiving blanket, 69¢ \$4-4.50 thermal blanket for warmth without weight... 2.99. 5.98-6.98 quilts, zip up and regular styles... 4.99.

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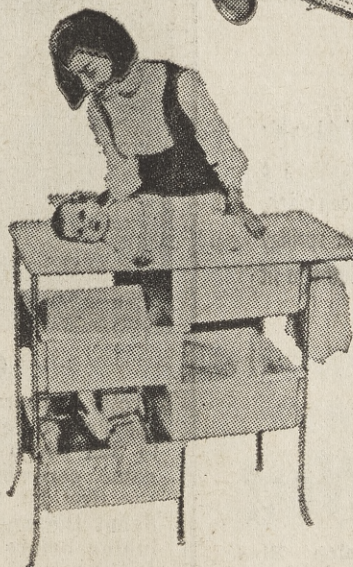
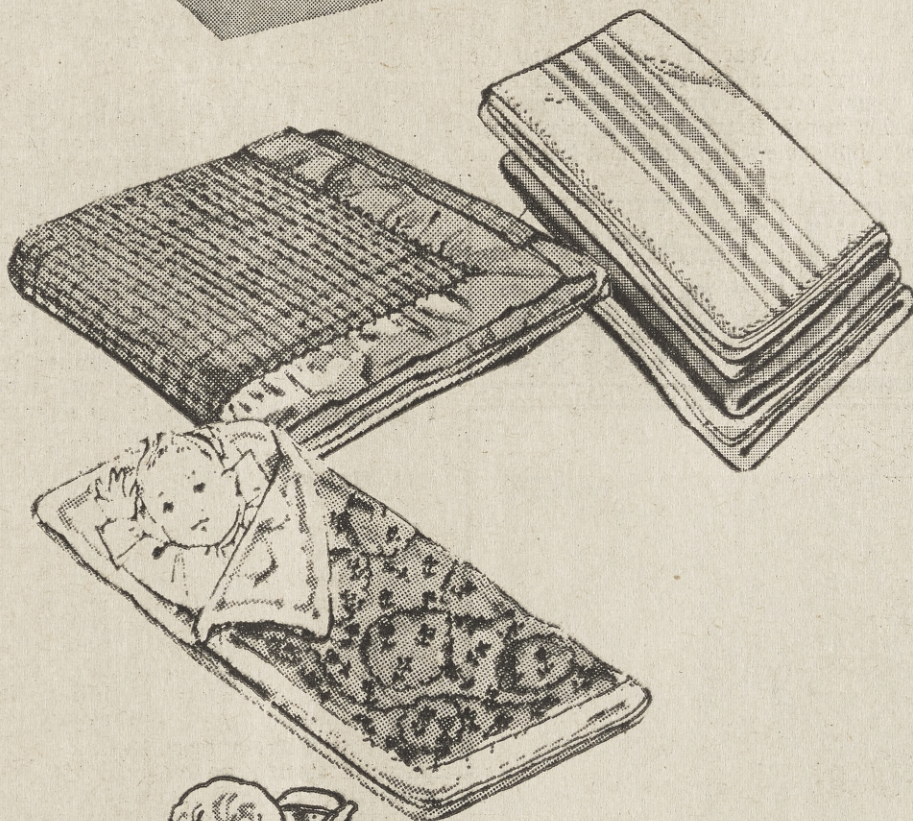


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## The Sports Scene

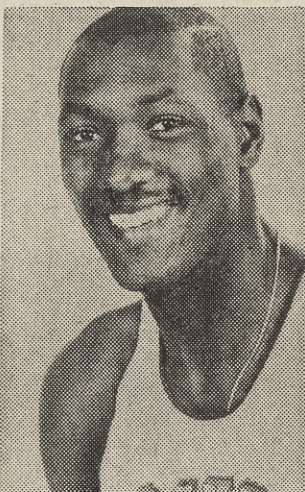
With JOHN E. WIRGES  
Sentinel Sports Editor



The National Basketball Association claims to be the top attraction of the cage sport. It claims the best players, pays the biggest salaries, draws the biggest crowds and consistently takes into its player ranks the very best of the college stars. In almost every area the NBA is BIG league.

The NBA is bush, however, when it comes to passing out post-season awards. Bush, as in base, beginner and basement, the starting point, the unknowledgeable, the uncaring, the selfish and the homer. If all this sounds like sour apples, be assured it was written that way.

The stalwarts of the NBA, in a completed system of voting, named a 10-man, all-star squad and ignored the league's scoring leader. The San Diego Rockets' rookie sensation — Elvin "Big E" Hayes — didn't even make the second team. He earlier had been ignored in the Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year balloting. It makes one wonder what yardstick the league's voting "experts" used when making their mark.



ELVIN HAYES  
The forgotten man.

Baltimore's Wes Unseld, the recipient of the MVP and Rookie awards, was named to the pivot post in the All-Star balloting. Nothing here is intended to knock Unseld, but in every confrontation with Hayes, the Bullets' rookie came off second best. It's the system. Unseld plays in the East, as do eight of the 10 selected for the honor squad. The other two could have been named in reflex as an attempt to pacify the Western Division. Los Angeles Laker greats Elgin Baylor, who was named to the first team, and Jerry West, who received second team honors, both had fine years. They are repeats on the all-star squad. The rest of the West is unknown, due in part, to the Eastern Division's domination of national television.

Time is given as the reason for the Eastern control (almost) of the NBA's game of the week. The San Diego Rockets didn't make an appearance during the season. Eastern Division players were on every week. They were seen, but Western Division players were not even remembered.

Rocket president Bob Breitbard takes strong exception to the slight paid his rookie star. He attacks the contention that games on the West coast can't fit the Eastern schedule.

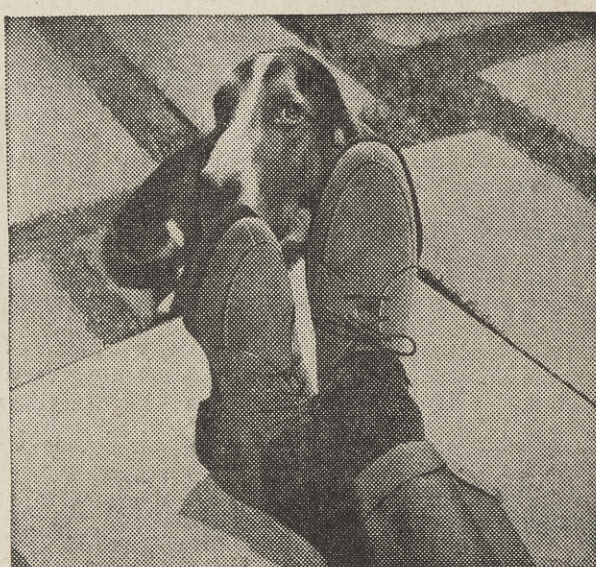
"We'll play at 11 a.m. if we have to," said Breitbard. "We'll take three or four dates and move them up any time required to play on a national color telecast." The Rocket head man will make the point an issue during the NBA owners' meeting in Detroit in June. Until then, however, the West goes hungry.

The All-Star team is the honor squad for NBA players who had a great year. Coming off such a season, and lucky enough to be playing in the East, were Billy Cunningham (Philadelphia), Earl Monroe and Unseld (Baltimore) and Oscar Robertson (Cincinnati) to join Baylor on the first team. Willis Reed and Dave DeBusschere (New York), John Havlicek (Boston), and Hal Greer (Philadelphia) were selected to the second team with West.

Things could change next year. If Breitbard and the other owners get together and share the television lime-light with ALL the teams, every player will have enough exposure to display his wares. If the Eastern domination of the NBA continues, the game will suffer and the tag of "bush" will have been justly awarded.

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## Sea shells get ready for regatta

Twenty colleges and universities from the Western United States and Canada are readying their rowing crews for the 10th Annual Western Inter-collegiate Rowing Championships scheduled for May 16 and 17 on Mission Bay.

This major sporting event is co-sponsored by Mission Bay Associates and San Diego State College, with the able assistance of ZLAC rowing club Ltd. Over 600 members of the 20 institutions entered in the event will participate in the regatta as part of San Diego's 200th anniversary celebration.

Locally, San Diego State crew coach Del Beekley, and UCSD coach Bill Gebur, have their crews working out on the Mission Bay waters, and have done well in the several competitive rows already completed this season. Both report their crews will be in top shape for the championships.

San Diego's Mission Bay course is one of the best in the nation, with all the features of the World championship course in Syracuse, N. Y. plus the added feature of being able to house all contestants on the course, and to launch all 20 shells from the beach.

## Mission Bay run gets late start

Mission Bay Spring Long-Distance runs originally scheduled for April 12 will be held on Sunday, April 20 at 9:30 a.m., Pacific Southwest Amateur Athletics Union Distance-Running Commissioner Bill Gookin has announced.

Events, conducted by the San Diego Track and Field Association in cooperation with the San Diego Recreation Department, will include a 15-kilometer open run, a 15-kilometer senior run for 40-and-over and a four-kilometer junior run for 16-and-under.

Entries close Friday, April 18 with Bill Wood, 509 29th St., San Diego. Check-in will be at 9 a.m. at the Mission Bay High School gym.

The course will be over asphalt roads with some dirt shoulders and will be within the Mission Bay Park area.

Entries include Tom Bache, winner of the 1969 Mission Bay Marathon; Bill Gookin, defending champion and record holder in this event, and Dick Woelke, who has a 29:10 six-mile run to his credit this season. Bache and Gookin are from San Diego Track and Field Association. Woelke from Santa Monica Athletic Association.

## Classes planned on investment

A series of classes on investments will begin Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St., under the direction of the Adult Education Department of the San Diego City Schools.

The nine week course will meet every Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon. Miss Robley Baskerville, a local investment counselor, will conduct the class.



## COLLISION COURSE

Madison's Ron McCaslin and the ball (arrow) converge on La Jolla catcher George Coleman. The ball got away, McCaslin crossed the plate and umpire Luis Enroiguez ruled him safe. Madison went on to win and earn a share of the Western League lead. (Photo by Steve Board).

## Madison's win earns share of league lead

Madison outlasted a fired up La Jolla crew, Friday to take an 11-10 win from the Vikings and earn a share of the Western League lead. It just wasn't a pitcher's day as the two teams banged out 24 hits and committed seven errors in the field. It was tied 10-10 in the ninth when with the bases loaded and no outs, Madison's Chuck Fisher ripped a Viking offering for a clean base hit to knock in the winning run. John Cook was the winning pitcher.

## Gull Boosters plan annual awards night

Gulls Boosters have finalized plans for their Annual Awards Banquet, honoring the San Diego Gulls Hockey Club, following a highly exciting and successful season. Awards will be presented to all Gulls players, with a special award slated for "Mr. Gull," who will be selected by popular vote of Gulls Boosters membership. Major door prizes are a round trip (including accommodations) to Phoenix, Ariz., and a free trip to San Francisco. Scheduled for the Bahia Hotel's Mission Room (Mission Bay Park), festivities commence with no-host cocktails from 6 to 7 p.m., at which time dinner will be served. Dancing is planned from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The Awards Banquet will be held within five days of the final playoff game, on either a Wednesday or a Sunday evening. Exact date will be announced as soon as final playoff date is determined. All San Diego-area hockey fans are cordially invited to attend the affair. Reservations are still available by calling 273-5200.

The long-tailed weasel, the short tail weasel and the mink all look very much alike.



## QUEEN'S PRIZE

Pretty Barbara Quartiano, Miss Pacific Beach, presented the Pacific Beach Town Council's special hitting award to San Diego Padre third baseman Ed Spiezio in pre-game ceremonies Wednesday night. Spiezio collected the first hit for the Padres in their National League debut the night before. The game went into the fifth inning before Spiezio connected. It was worth waiting for, however, because it went out over the 380 foot sign for a home run. The Padres went on to sweep the series from Houston and will close out their home stand with an afternoon contest today against the San Francisco Giants. Today's game time is 1 p.m.

## BOO!

## Umpires wanted

There is a shortage of baseball umpires in Clairemont. Arbiters are needed for all youth levels and training is available for interested, though inexperienced, officials.

Al Striplin, of 4091 Dallas St., heads the Striplin Umpiring service and is currently holding classes on baseball rules and the mechanics of field play. He will hold special classes to assist any new comer joining the group. His service is affiliated with the National Baseball Congress.

Applicants must be older than 18 years and in good health. Interested persons are urged to call Al Striplin at 274-4732. Written inquiries should be addressed to his home.

## Aztecs' Alumni rated tough grid opponents in Red-Black game

San Diego State's football team has ten games scheduled for this fall, but the toughest game the Aztecs will play in 1969 could very well be the annual spring Red-Black game April 19 in Aztec Bowl.

That is when Don Coryell's team faces the Alumni and the game could prove very bruising. Alumni Coach Rod Dowhower's latest additions to the team include All-American Fred Dryer, Jim Crossley, John Beck, Buddy Jones, Curt Hansen, Larry Findlay, Mac Dillingham, Clancy Oliver, Mike Pompa, Doug Fisher and Mike Carsey. Other former Aztecs who have announced they'll play include Tom Nettles, Mario Mendez, Jack Milks, Kenny Madison, Dick Weber, Larry Hillyard, Jim Hight, Nate Wright, Ray Schmutz, Dave Ogas, Dave Thornton, Dave Peterson, Tom Freeman, Paul Daniels, Mike Oslin, Bing Dawson and the coach himself, Ron Dowhower.

This list of athletes is enough to frighten any opposing coach, but Coryell has some excellent talent of his own. Quarterbacks Dennis Shaw and Brian Sipe both looked particularly sharp in the first three weeks of spring drills. Receivers Tom Reynolds, John Featherstone and Ken Burrow could prove the strongest set of receivers the Aztecs have had.

On defense tackle Leon Van Gorkum and linebackers John Sullivan and Don Rea have all looked very good. In the secondary Coach Ernie Zampese has been pleased with the showing of Jon Robertson and Harry Benjamin.

The Aztecs returned to work Monday, after taking off during Easter vacation. Practice will continue until April 17. The Red-Black tilt is scheduled for April 19, in Aztec Bowl, 8 p.m. The man, Paul Daniels, Mike Osline, Bing Dawson and the cents to students.

## Caliente Cap

FIRST RACE—1 Another Gem, 2 Boston Jackie, 3 Sean Bull, Longshot Hisoner.  
SECOND RACE—1 McDohvish, 2 Jo Waddell, 3 Whatdualmean, Longshot Mr. Notts.  
THIRD RACE—1 Little Ken, 2 Winged Miss, 3 Spring Garland, Longshot Charmin Charlie.  
FOURTH RACE—1 Lady Jalmore, 2 Curragh Man, 3 Brokkrar, Longshot Ollie's Gal.  
FIFTH RACE—1 Kimberly King, 2 Golden Eagle, 3 Majestic Image, Longshot Jedgerette.  
SIXTH RACE—1 Summit Prairie, 2 Mr. Wm. P., 3 Vain Lass, Longshot Mister Aldachar.  
SEVENTH RACE—1 Dragon Horse, 2 Eff and Em, 3 Bright-Link, Longshot Tenya.  
EIGHTH RACE—1 Lever, 2 El Graz, 3 Blue Quote, Longshot La Monz.  
NINTH RACE—1 Bold Pursuit, 2 Hornet Jack, 3 Wolf Tooth, Longshot Fleet Willie.  
TENTH RACE—1 Canasta, 2 Tenth Legion, 3 Kodiak Kid, Longshot Druffy.  
ELEVENTH RACE—1 Stasifaction, 2 Mr. Nosegay, 3 Donchuan, Longshot Rulight.



## AT REDLANDS' NEW JOHNSTON COLLEGE

## They'll be pioneers in college learning

By BOB JURAN  
Editor, the Sentinel

REDLANDS — When six students from San Diego's North Shores area matriculate this fall at Johnston College, the University of Redlands' "experimental college in an age of revolution," they will be studying at an educational institution that for some time to come will be unique in this country.

James Graham Johnston College, which will open its doors for the first time in September, is the first separate college in Redlands' 60-year history. It will be a "cluster college."

Its emphasis, according to its chancellor, Dr. Pressley C. McCoy, will be on "interpersonal, intercultural, and international dimensions of learning." And in four distinct ways it will pursue that emphasis. The four techniques are as yet being used on virtually no other American college campuses — and certainly not in combination. That is what stamps Johnston College as a trail-blazing pioneer.

## THE FOUR TECHNIQUES

are:

- Strong student involvement in all phases of planning.
- No specific course catalog.
- Personality inventory tests will be given to all students and will help the faculty and the students themselves in guiding their studies and their career orientations.
- "Sensitivity" or "encounter" sessions will be held as laboratories on a regular, continuing basis.

Among other techniques no longer regarded as academic innovations, Johnston College will not give letter grades, using instead the "pass-fail" system. The six North Shores students who have been accepted at Johnston are:

LORRAINE VAN KEKE, 4452 Pescadero Ave., Ocean Beach; Paul L. Litchfield, 4221 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., and Homer R. Williams, 4221 Dakota Dr., both of Clairemont; and John Scott Reed, 6151 Terryhill Dr., Douglas Rogers, 1344 Delcrest Lane, and Sally Sutherland Sharpe, 343 Westbourne St., all of La Jolla. A total of 10 San Diego County students will be part of the approximately 150-student contingent to matriculate.

JOHNSTON'S MCCOY  
The less traveled path.

ulate at Johnston in September. Eventually the college's enrollment will be about 600, adding to the present 1,400 now at the university in this strikingly attractive little city a few miles east of San Bernardino.

Pressley and Dr. George H. Armacost, president of the university, explained the purpose of Johnston College this week.

INITIAL EMPHASIS WILL be "on the individual and his growth," moving thence from the person to the "problems of potentialities of groups and nations."

## Camp Fire Girls set signups

Camp registration will open for San Diego County Council of Camp Fire Girls Tuesday.

Some 6,500 Camp Fire Girls have received their invitations to summer camping. The local council will offer resident and day camping to its members throughout June, July and August.

The council operates a 60-acre resident camp in the Cuyamaca Mountains. Miss Judy Wilks will be director of Camp Wolahi. Girls from third grade through high school age are eligible to attend the week-long resident camp sessions.

The resident camp program includes campcraft, swimming, hiking, singing, creative arts and nature study.

Girls who attend Camp Wolahi arrive by bus Sunday afternoon and return home the following Saturday.

Day camping is offered for girls from seven to 17. Girls stay at camp from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. four days a week for two weeks. Day camps are offered at the council's in-townsite, Camp Calito in Balboa Park, and at various other parks in the county. Mrs. William Davis is day camp coordinator.

More information regarding camping is available from the local office at 2067 First Ave., 233-3157. Special rates are available for non-members.

## Dividend set by corporation

The board of directors of the Southern California First National Corp. at its March meeting declared a quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 cents per share on the corporation's common stock, payable May 1 to shareholders of record April 18.

SCFNB is a one-bank holding company established February 28, after shareholders of its principal subsidiary, Southern California First National Bank, approved the plan and a two-for-one exchange of stock.

Johnston's aim will be to train young men and women not as mere journeymen but as true leaders, McCoy said.

The college is being formed on the assumption that "such personal qualities as open-mindedness, imagination, esthetic sensitivity, self-criticism, social consciousness, philosophical and theological commitment are desirable intellectual attributes." And growth in those categories will be as great a concern as mastery of subject matter and methodologies.

"Innovation, involvement and relevance," said McCoy, are key terms in characterizing "the vision we have of Johnston College."

WHAT IS BEING SOUGHT, he said, is "the kind of objectivity which comes from exposure to, and involvement in, life's problems and processes, rather than that born of cold detachment."

Field experience will be emphasized. There will be stress on independence in learning in a variety of locations throughout the nation and the world.

Tutorials and seminars will be used more extensively than lectures at Johnston. Computer-assisted instruction and other technologies will be used wherever compatible with community objectives.

In sum, said McCoy, Johnston students, faculty and administration will be daring to take "the less traveled path."

THE STORY OF THE founding of Johnston College is no less fascinating than the school's aims and methodology. James Graham Johnston, a Scotsman who came to the United States as a mechanic

and rose to a vice presidency of the International Business Machines Corp. (IBM), provided the founding grant for the new school.

Johnston, now retired, lives in Cannes, France. Before the death of his wife in 1963 he established a foundation to disburse the fruits of 40 years as an IBM employee and stockholder.

And astonishingly enough, he made the Johnston grant — approximately \$1.5 million — without ever having been in Redlands.

Johnston, of course, is only part of the University of Redlands, which numbers its San Diego alumni in the hundreds.

THE UNIVERSITY, founded in 1909 by Baptists as a coeducational liberal arts college, has come to be one of Southern California's

outstanding private educational institutions. High standards and an excellent curriculum combine with superb climatic and scenic attractions here to draw students from all over the world.

San Diegans who want to learn more about the university have been invited to attend "IMPACT," a discussion of Redlands' educational program, tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the LeBaron Hotel, Mission Valley. The event is sponsored by the San Diego County Alumni and Parents of the University of Redlands. Tickets, at \$5 per person, include dinner.

"IMPACT" will provide an excellent opportunity to learn more about Johnston College, a true pioneer in a field where a lot of people might think there isn't much pioneering left to do.

## Receives medal

Army Sgt. Craig C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Nelson, 4169 Lodi Way, Clairemont, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam. He earned the award for meritorious service as a rifleman with Company C, 2nd Battalion of the division's 8th Infantry.

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## Palomar District parleys slated at Catamaran

Pacific Beach Woman's Club will send 20 delegates and members to the Palomar District convention at the Catamaran Hotel Tuesday.

The theme will be "Fiesta Time" to celebrate San Diego's 200th anniversary.

The Pacific Beach club is responsible for the evening opportunity sale. It features "A weekend for two in San Diego" as grand prize, a day and night on the town as second prize and an evening out as third prize.

Contributors include the Half Moon Inn, L'Escafe Res-

taurant, Consuelo's, Anthony's, La Casa Blanca, Sea World, Old Globe Theatre, Mickie Finn's, Mission Bay Islandia Sportfishing and "Passport 200."

Martin Fedder, an attorney, will speak on "Freedom of Speech" at the literature and drama section meeting at 1 p.m. April 22 in the fireside room of the Soledad Clubhouse. Mrs. Arthur Eaton is chairman of the section.

Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Wilbur Gorsuch and Mrs. Guy Weatherbie. Mrs. Jay Worthy, armed

services chairman, will sponsor a dance at 7:30 p.m. April 25 at the Armed Services YMCA. Refreshments will be served. Girls ages 16 to 22 have been invited to attend the dance.

The third and final free community concert of the 1969 season will be presented at 3 p.m. April 27 in the clubhouse. Howard Freid of the San Francisco Opera Company will be guest soloist. He will be accompanied by a string quartet from the San Diego Symphony.

The concerts are sponsored by the club and are an-

nually presented by the San Diego Symphony musicians under the direction of Dr. Gary White.

Mrs. Walter Cummings, a club member, will present an art display at the concert. The Pacific Beach Garden Club will decorate the tea table.

Mrs. Lee Wilson will attend the California Federation of Woman's Clubs convention April 28 to May 1 in San Francisco. Mrs. Wilbur Gorsuch, incoming president, will attend as will past president Mrs. Guy Weatherbie.

## April luncheon planned at the Reuben E. Lee

La Jolla Horizon Club will meet Wednesday at the Reuben E. Lee Restaurant for its April luncheon.

A bus will leave the clubhouse at 11:45 a.m.

A trip to San Francisco has been planned for April 21-26. A bus will leave the club at 8 a.m. and travel up the coast to Solvang where those attending will visit the Madonna Inn and stay overnight at Casa Munras in Monterey. They will stay two nights at the Hotel Bellvue in San Francisco where they will sightsee.

April 24 the group will tour the Lake Tahoe area.

They will visit the Mansion Inn in Sacramento and the former governor's mansion.

The tour will return to La Jolla April 26.

Cost of the trip is \$75 which includes transportation and lodging. It is open to members and guests of the Horizon Club.

For information concerning the trip contact Mildred Lawson, director of the club, at 454-7990.

The men's division of the club will meet for their regular luncheon at noon April 24. They will hear Robert Arnheim speak on San Diego's



**'BID 'N BUY' LUNCHEONS**—Members of Clipped Wings, former United Air Lines stewardesses, met to plan a benefit "Bid 'n Buy" luncheon to be held May 3 at the Hanalei Hotel in Mission Valley. Planning were (from left) Mrs. Edward R. Hawley of Pacific Beach, Mrs. Kenneth Paulovich and Mrs. Jack Mayer of Point Loma. Proceeds from the luncheon will go to the Youth Activities Center for teenage and adult mentally retarded persons.

### 200th Anniversary

April 30 the group will leave the club at 1:15 p.m. to see "Oliver" at the Valley Circle Theater.

Hostesses for April are Mmes. Florence Hurley, Ruth Mattson, Ann Darrock, Lillian Jones, Mabel Marburger, Gertrude Gilkey, Julia Barter and Edna McDermott. Also acting as hostesses will be Miss Gladys Melson and Miss Florence Bill.

This is the time of year when it's no trick at all to give the garden a mental hoing.

You can't blame today's taxpayer for feeling that he is his brother's keeper.

## Wildflower tour set by PB Garden Club

The regular meeting of the Pacific Beach Garden Club will be held at 9:45 a.m. Monday at the Community Center.

The group will drive out to the Paul Withim Garden of Wild Flowers on 68th Street where Mrs. John Marx has arranged a guided tour to be led by Mrs. Withim. The members have been asked to bring a lunch with them.

Following the tour, Mrs. Edward Reemar will conduct a short business meeting. An election of officers for the coming year will be held. Hostesses are Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Jessie Miller and Mrs. George Fogg who will serve coffee and dessert.

Those attending the March Palomar District board meeting in Lakeside were Mrs. Clarence Benson, Quail Gardens representative, and Mrs. Elsie Jones, district historian.

A number of garden club members and their guests attended the open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of La Jolla to see the Bishop's orchid display. Those attending included Mmes. Clarence Benson, James Christian, Edward Reemar, Frank Dean, Carl Hansen, George Neis, John Moore, Robert Earnest, John Marx, Harley Cope, Walter Peden, Grant Resch, Agnes Hanson, Marguerite Berry, Leo Lizotte, Albert Fotwell, and Raymond Smith.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Candor, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Rakestraw, C. J. McDonald, Melvin Hanson and Misses Carol Rios and Pamela Rios.

During the Easter Season the garden club donated Calla lilies for use at the Mt. Soledad Sunrise Service. The women also donated home made cookies to the Community Center for the annual Wheel Parade.

The garden club will decorate the Pacific Beach Woman's Clubhouse for the next Community Concert planned for 3 p.m. April 27. Mrs. Benson and Mrs. John Huszka will do the decorating with flowers from members' gardens.

Mrs. Benson has arranged a workshop at the Community Center April 29 to make pressed flower stationery to be donated to Quail Gardens for their annual sale at Palomar College June 1.

The Palomar District meeting of California Garden Clubs was held Friday in Fallbrook. An election of officers was held in addition to a white elephant sale.

Members who attended were Mmes. Reemar, presi-

dent, Marx and Ivan Fosbinder, vice presidents, Thomas Chadwick, secretary, Vernon Rakestraw, treasurer, Elsie Jones, district membership chairman, and James Christian, Dean, Fogg, Candor and Huszka.

The club has arranged a tour April 22 of native flora of Silverwood Sanctuary in Wildcat Canyon near Lakeside. The club will meet at the Community Center at 9:15 a.m. bringing a sack lunch.

The Junior Garden Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Maurice Smith and Mrs. Robert Earnest, recently made bird houses from gourds purchased on a tour of the Gourd Farm. While on the tour they saw gardening by hydroponics.

They will next tour a local nursery, to see the soil and learn the identity of various plants.

The high school gardeners, under the leadership of Mrs. Smith, planted an Australian Eucalyptus tree for Arbor Day in honor of the 200th Anniversary.

Attending were Assistant City Manager Ray Blair, representing Mayor Frank Curran, and Charles Cordell, president of the 200th Anniversary Committee. Letters were received from President Richard M. Nixon and Walter Hickel, secretary of the Interior. Governor Ronald Reagan sent a telegram.

The high school club meets regularly and finances projects through campus sales.

The Pacific Beach Garden Club is federated with Palomar District, California Garden Clubs, Inc., and National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. Regular meetings are held the second Monday of each month. The public has been invited.

The program and luncheon is one of the museum's regular membership events. Members and their guests have been invited to the lecture. Reservations may be made by calling the museum at 454-0183.

## Mutt 'n Jeff

to be played

The Mission Bay Woman's Golf Club will play "Mutt and Jeff" as the sweeps event when they meet Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the golf course.

In the recent ONES contest Barbara Kercher and Kay Knepper tied for first place in Class A. Second place honors were shared by Effie Rosenberg, Jean Yates, Barbara Collins and Pat McCarthy. Third position place was won by Flo Goodman and June Berry.

First place in Class B was held by Pat McClure, Mary Mumby and Yvette Lambert. Second place went to Gladys Farnsworth and Litane McCauley held third.

Class C winner was Grace Ness. Daisey Klauk took second and third place was won by Zoie Libbey, Nat Hausner and Mamie Jensen.

Edith Crouch won first place in Class D. Molly Gray and Zoe Medlock split second place while Liz Cuthill, Madelyn Cohen and Cay Lundberg were all in third place.

## Benefit party to aid children

The Union Congregational Church will give its annual benefit bridge party at 12:30 p.m. April 29 in Forshaw Hall and the Ladies Parlor of the church.

A dessert will be served. Mrs. Herbert C. O. Clarke is chairman and Mrs. Adele Diefenbach is co-chairman. Mrs. Richard Wentink is in charge of television advertising and Mrs. Roy E. Curran is in charge of newspaper publicity.

Chairman of hostesses is Mrs. Howard Shatto. Mrs. John Spiby and Mrs. C. R. Sperling are in charge of door prizes.

Mrs. Diefenbach and Mrs. Sam Borg will handle refreshments. Mrs. Kenneth Sloan is in charge of table arrangements and table prizes will be handled by Mrs. Rebecca Bender.

Those attending have been asked to bring their own cards. Proceeds from the bridge party will go to the La Jolla Assistance Educational Service and Strongly Oriented for Action (SOFA) for the benefit of under privileged children.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Amy White at 454-2026, Mrs. Neil Gould at 454-7679 or Mrs. Helen Dailey at 454-2713.

**DZ Alumnae** host province

San Diego Alumnae Association of Delta Zeta sorority was hostess for the annual province convention for alumnae and collegiates from Southern California and Nevada Saturday and Sunday at the LeBaron Hotel.

Events included a luncheon, banquet, information workshops and special awards ceremonies. A candlelighting service was led by collegiates from the area.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Leach of Los Angeles, national Delta Zeta delegate to the National Panhellenic Council, Mrs. Robert Decker of Anaheim, province alumnae director, and Mrs. Peter C. Nelson, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mrs. Nelson was speaker at the Saturday luncheon.

Mrs. Daniel Leonard was convention chairman. Mrs. Michael Yates of Clairemont is president of the alumnae association. Mrs. John Stone of University City is treasurer.

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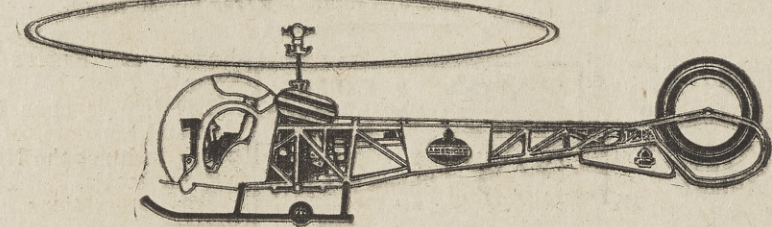


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**B'NAI B'RITH**—New officers of B'nai B'rith Women are (from left) Mrs. Alan Greenfield, president, Mrs. Herbert Shatoff, third vice president, Mrs. Morton Sigel, second vice president, and Mrs. Robert Schonfeld, first vice

president, all of University City. The women will be installed at 7 p.m. April 17 in the Charcoal House on La Jolla Boulevard.



**ANNIVERSARY SALUTE** — St. Columba's Catholic Church Altar and Rosary Society in Serra Mesa have scheduled a dessert-fashion show entitled "Fashions in Motion" to be held at 7 p.m. April 17 at the church. Displaying decorations are (from left) Mrs. Robert

Maushardt, Mrs. Robert Carlson, Miss Ginger Crocker, a 200th Anniversary hostess, and Mrs. Russell Burkhardt. Proceeds will go to the Altar and Rosary Society for their work with the church.

### Fashion show scheduled by society

"Fashions in Motion" will be presented by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Columba's Catholic Church in Serra Mesa at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church.

The dessert-fashion show will feature the latest spring styles from the Queen Bee Shop of Serra Mesa.

San Diego's 200th Anniversary will be saluted and reflected in the theme and decorations. Two of the official 200th hostesses will attend the show. They are Ginger Crocker and Marian Neufeld.

The fashion show will begin at 8 p.m. following a social hour. Donation to the show is \$2.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Altar and Rosary Society for their work in connection with St. Columba's Church and school.

Mrs. Robert Maushardt is chairman.

### Society to celebrate anniversary

Santa Rita Charity Society will hold its 40th Anniversary luncheon May 22 in the Mission Room of the Bahia Hotel.

A Mass will be said at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church with the luncheon following.

Mrs. Rodney Saxod is chairman and Mrs. Joseph Roiz of Point Loma is co-chairman.

The luncheon will commemorate the founding of

Reservations may be made with Mrs. S. R. Zanin at 278-3925 or Mrs. Alfred Henry at 279-5484.

Chairmen are Mmes. Joseph Buchanan, co-chairman; John McManus, decorations; Bob Carlson and Robert Kostlan, programs; John Douglas and James Campbell, table favors; William Pfender, John Retting and Maurice Sheskey, prizes; Donald Halford, hostesses; Augustine Lytle, special effects, and Russell Burkhardt, publicity.

the society in 1929 and the founding of San Diego 200 years ago.

The Society was founded by women of Spanish descent to strengthen relations among Spanish speaking families of San Diego and to help underprivileged families, in particular those not eligible for government aid.

Proceeds from this event will be used to buy shoes for needy children of San Diego.

Committee members are Mmes. Ceasar Cantu and George Salazar, admissions; James Kendal and Felix Meza, invitations; John O'Laughlin, programs, and Aurora Rodriguez and Alfred Kettman, reservations.

Mrs. Roiz is designing decorations. She will be assisted by Mrs. Manuel Santiago, Hostesses for the event will be Mmes. George Merino, Luis Merenes, Frank E. Noyes and Ilia Boutrous. Mrs. Charles Martinez and Mrs.

Norman Boeckermann are in charge of seating.

The society meets every second Tuesday of the month in the ParTea Room of the North Park Clubhouse.

#### CUIDAR

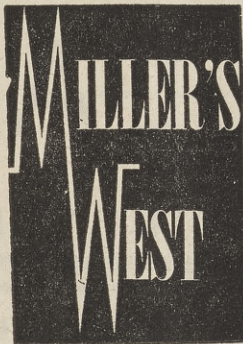
Cuidar met Wednesday at Manuel's Restaurant in Old Town for a luncheon meeting.

Women shopped at their leisure before or after the meeting.

Mrs. J. Clark Chamberlain was arrangements chairman and Mrs. Stephen S. Gillis was program chairman.

New members are Mrs. Ruben Dominguez of Pacific Beach, Mrs. Jack Mitchley and Mrs. Norman Iverson.

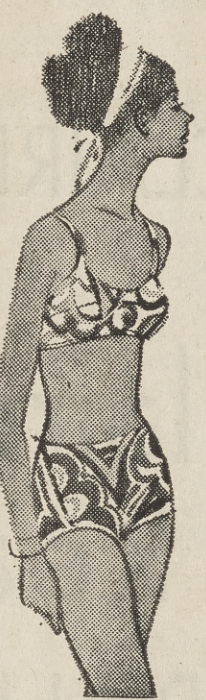
Take time out for reflection now and then—reel in the bait occasionally and have a look.



## New! Miss Pat Match-Ups in Never-Iron Koratron!

Great New Junior Fashions for a Fun Summer

Garnet at Mission, Loma Sq., Pacific Plaza



### New Maxine Swim Suits

Acrylic Knit Bikinis in Dramatic, Colorful Prints

Misses' Sizes 8 to 14 **888**

Tan ahead! Teeny Bikinis made by Maxine—a nationally known manufacturer! Back-button Top with built-in bra. Pants have elasticized waist and legs. Bold psychedelic prints, whimsical flower prints, exciting abstract designs. Red, yellow, pink, orange, blue, green, purple, white... lots of bright color combos! Your new Maxine Bikini is waiting for you at Miller's West!



At All 3 Stores

**CROCHETED STRAW BAGS, 5.98 to 8.98**  
Soft, hand-worked. Some bead trims. Plastic handles. White, orange, navy, pink, yellow.

**LOVELY SCARF ACCENTS, 1.50 to \$5**  
Some pure silks. Oblongs, squares, apache ties. Prints, dots.

**NEW RING FASHIONS, \$1 and \$3**  
Brilliant stones, polished metals. Regular and adjustable. Also the new "Harem" ring with bracelet attached.

#### Important Spring Accessories



At All Three Stores

### Proportioned Stretch Capris

Doubleknit Nylons **888**

Sleek, smooth Capris with sure, flattering fit. Wash 'n wear double-knit stretch nylon styles with easy-fit elastic waist. Permanent fit won't wash out. Proportioned sizes short, 8-14, medium, 8-18, and tall, 10-18.

Black Navy Olive Brown

#### 8.88 FAMOUS-BRAND CAPRIS

100% stretch nylons or rayon-stretch nylon blends. Machine-wash and dry. Blue, olive, orange, black, purple, red, lavender. Misses' 8-18.

#### 9.99 TO 19.99 PANT TOPS

Alex Colman! Finer cottons or rich acetates. Back or front-button. 3/4 or long sleeves. Misses' 30-38.

#### FAIRFIELD NYLON SHELLS

Fluid, softly fitted. Jewel necks, mock-turtlenecks, turtlenecks, V-necks. 10 colors! Misses' 36-40.

#### 14.99 ACRYLIC CARDIGANS

Full-fashioned. Front-button, collarless. Raglan sleeves. White, beige, aqua, navy, pink, yellow. S-M-L.

#### 12.99 JUNIOR DRESSES

Arnel® triacetate. A-line shifts, many styles. Flower, paisley, or op-art prints. Sizes 5-13.

### Cool New Robes

by Evelyn Pearson



**12.98 to 19.98**

Dacron® & Cotton  
Lovely Easy-Care Fabrics  
Pink Blue Maize

Lustrous basket-weave effect, lavished with satin ribbon and lace... or dainty dotted Swiss trimmed with lace. Short-sleeve, button-front Robes. Misses' S-M-L. A thoughtful gift for Mother's Day...

At All Three Stores

Cool Dacron - Cotton

### Mini-Gown with Panties

with Panties



**3.98**

Pink Blue Maize Ice S M L

Adorable, kitten-soft Mini-gowns and Shifts with matching Panties! Lovely, cool colors in wash 'n wear 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Wonderful for warm nights. P-S-M-L.

Sleep Coats — 4.98

Jaunty, carefree separates made for a swingin' summer! Wear flare-leg Capris with a tiny crop-top for the bare-midriff look... or, for the barest look, wear a crop-top and short shorts! Tailored, double-breasted Jackets with nautical gold-buttons, skinny skirts, pant-skirts, and sleeveless or short-sleeved Tops, too.

Miss Pat brings you fashion without fuss — no iron 50% Dacron® polyester 50% cotton fabric, or sleek Dacron® polyester knits. Just toss them in the washer, then tumble-dry and wear!

**50% Dacron®, 50% Cotton — No-Iron!**

Junior Sizes 5 to 13

Some size 15

Cool Summer Colors to Mix and Match

White Pale blue Navy Soft green

### Capris, 12.99

Tailored, flared leg styles.

### Shorts, 7.99

Gold button trim.

### Pantskirts and Skirts, 10.99

Short length. Belted Skirts.



### Jackets, 16.99

Double-breasted. Solid colors in white or navy.

### Knit Tops, 7.99 to 10.99

Turtlenecks, U-necks. Sleeveless, short-sleeve. Stripes, dots. Crop-tops.

Garnet at Mission Store

### No-Iron Koret Co-Ordinates

in Exciting New Colors

Those fabulous Match-Mates that you just machine-wash and dry! Exclusive Koret® baked-in press that stays crisp and fresh looking. Put together your own favorite look — a smart pantsuit, a Bermuda suit, or a skirt and jacket — whatever you wish. Dacron® polyester knit shells to co-ordinate. Koret fabric is sturdy 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton. Misses' 8-18.

#### Plaids & Solid Colors

Pale blue Yellow White Brown Navy Black

### Jackets, 12.99 to 19.99

### Skirts, Capris, 9.99

Proportioned. Capris are straight-leg or flare-leg.

### Culottes— 12.99

### Bermudass— 7.99

### Shells— 7.99

At All Three Miller's Stores



### Girls' Mini Pantskirts

Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

For Girls 7-14



Similar Skirt with Overlap in front

High-fashion from Cricket! Great new style for warm-weather days. Sturdy cotton sail cloth in turquoise, white, red, or navy.

Garnet at Mission

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Tues. & Wed. 10 to 5:30  
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

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### Burgener's Best Buys

**IDEAL LOCATION**  
Sparkling 3 BR, 2 bath home with built-ins, carpets & drapes. Extra large lot with park-like landscaping. Will sell FHA or VA. Listed \$25,975.  
274-1234 Eves. 274-3810

**INVESTMENT MINDED!**  
Net rent only \$90. 2-1 Duplex. With enclosed patio room, on 2 BR side. Available in 2 weeks. Rent out 1 BR for \$90. per month, live in 2 BR side with 16x24' patio room or \$90. or less per month. Let us show you how.  
274-1234 Eves. 274-3810

**DOG DAYS**  
Are upon us. Sprawl pool side this summer, sipping suds & other libations. 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, built-ins, 12x30' pool. FHA-VA. A steal at only \$25,900.  
278-1234 After 6 p.m. 454-7322

**CHARMER**  
Here's a 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath beautifully kept house. Complete with dining room, water softener, built-ins, drapes, partially carpeted. 40" color receiver TV antenna included. Act now! \$22,950.  
278-1234 After 6 p.m. 454-7322

**GOOD BYE — GOOD BUY**  
4-BR. — 2 BATH + FAMILY ROOM  
Electric built-ins. W/W carpets, good floor plan. Large fenced level lot, room for boat or trailer. Walk to all schools. Assume 5 1/4% loan with \$157 month payments, includes all. Asking price \$27,500.  
276-1234 Eves. 224-3111 Ext. 255

**VACANT — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
3 BR, 1 1/4 bath, fireplace, built-ins, carpets, drapes, covered patio, fenced, park-like rear yard. Only \$24,500.  
276-1234 Eves. 274-1956

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5**  
2449 BARTELL STREET — IN MISSION VILLAGE  
No down for Vets or FHA terms. 3 BR, fireplace, dishwasher, built-in range & oven. \$22,000. Come take a look or call.  
277-1234 Eves. 274-4411

**JUST REDUCED**  
Owner wants offer on his 3 BR, 2 bath, fully carpeted home with 18x30' family room. Excellent neighborhood. Close to all. Early occupancy.  
277-1234 Eves. 274-4411

## Clair W. BURGNER CO.

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NO. CLAIREMONT	3851 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.	274-1234
EAST CLAIREMONT	5358 Balboa at Genesee	278-1234
SOUTH CLAIREMONT	2585 Clairemont Dr.	276-1234
KEARNY MESA	3355 Sandrock Road	277-1234

## Bird Realty

PERSONALIZED SERVICE WITH SINCERE EFFORT

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
4849 SPARKS AVE.  
HUGE 4-BR., 2 bath, situated on large view lot. Carpet, drapes, built-ins, dishwasher, fireplace. You name it — it's got it! Priced below market value.  
Eves. 279-1415

**PRICED FOR QUICK SALE**  
Mission Village 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, drapes, central location close to shopping, bus and schools. E-Z FHA or VA terms. \$21,500. 278-9910, eves. 277-1341

**CLAIREMONT SHOW-PLACE**  
Large three bedroom, two bath corner home. Delightful family room—right out of "House Beautiful." Carpets, drapes. E-Z FHA, VA terms. 274-4100, Eves. 279-2041.

**FIVE BEDROOM, FOUR BATHS**  
Lovely large home, completely separate studio Apt. Central Clairemont location. Carpets, drapes, built-ins ideal for in-laws. FHA terms. 279-8400, eves. 276-7289.

**Ten Offices To Serve You**

Kearny Mesa	4227 Convoy	279-8400
Clairemont	3949 Clairemont Dr.	274-4100
Serra Mesa	3373 Sandrock Rd.	278-9910
Allied Gardens	6403 Mission Gorge	283-6591
Income & Exchange College	3066 El Cajon Blvd.	283-2014
North Park	6822 El Cajon Blvd.	465-3600
Fletcher Hills	2234 Fletcher Pkwy.	283-6171
El Cajon	403 E. Main St.	442-0715
Escrow Co.	3066 El Cajon Blvd.	283-6037

**VACANT 4-BR.**  
Assume low interest loan. Owner will carry 2nd T.D. \$2000 down or offer.  
SEE TODAY!  
278-7530 Eves. 277-9791

**REAL ESTATE SYNDICATE MANAGER**  
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5 LUXURY HOMES IN WESTERN HILLS AREA

ONLY 3 REMAIN

Cor. Milton & Burgener

4-B.R., 2 Bath, electric built-ins, carpets, covered patio, fireplaces.

ONLY \$28,000  
10% DOWN

SELECT YOUR HOME TODAY  
Prior to Completion & Pick Your Colors

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NOON TO 5 P.M.  
JACK LEE REALTY  
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College Area "Charm"

Large Landscaped Lot  
Automatic Watering System  
Luxurious Heated Pool  
Spacious Covered Patios  
Built-in Barbeque

Air Conditioned Beauty  
3800 Sq. Ft. of Living Area  
4 Roomy Bedrooms & Baths  
+ Guest Quarters & Bath  
35' Family Room

Modern Features  
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Custom Designed Fireplace  
with Planters  
Rich Carpeting - Drapes  
Will Trade Equity For  
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SEE THESE LUXURIOUS  
4-5-BR. & 2-3 BATHS

BEST VALUES  
from \$28,800

CARPETS, DRAPES, BUILT-INS, FIREPLACE, BEAMS, FENCED. ALL ON QUIET CUL DE SAC.

10% dn. LOW 7 1/4% int.

TAKE 94 FWY. EAST TO LEMON AVE. RT. ON BANCROFT TO FLETCHER DR. TO MODELS.  
Open 10-6 460-2561

## WINTERGARDENS

3/4 ACRE with 4 yr. old 3 B.R., 2 bath home + family room. Over 1800 sq. ft. Separate 24x40 block Chin-chilla barn with air conditioning. VIEW OF VALLEY. Has low interest rate loan. Will consider exchange for Clairemont area.

## KLEEGER REALTY

4116 Kane (off Morena)  
276-6230

## TOWNHOUSE SITE

Two 25x125' lots with bay view. Be creative. \$2,750 each.

## GROVER MYERS

REALTOR  
1025 Garnet 488-0697

## 2-BR., \$15,500

A nice Pacific Beach home. Close to all. Call fast, it won't last!

## BILL HUGHES, REALTOR

4105 Ashton St. 276-1668  
6069 Miss Gorge Rd. 283-5921

## in CLAIREMONT it's Clairemont Realty

### OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. PUBLIC INVITED

## 4267 MT. HERBERT E. CLAIREMONT

4-B.R.'s, 2 baths situated in pleasant surroundings, includes quality w/w carpets, huge living room with cozy fireplace, gigantic covered patio and low maintenance grounds, oversized 2 1/2 car garage. \$25,500, assume 4 1/4% loan. \$134 month pays all. 274-5661.

## 3008 FORRESTER CT. ABOVE MISSION VALLEY

Just listed, 3-B.R., 2 bath Mission Village home just above exciting Mission Valley shopping complex. Dreamy kitchen with built-ins and loads of cabinets, spacious living room with fireplace, plush w/w carpets, drapes, rotor antenna. \$22,500, FHA or assume 4 1/4% loan at \$114 per month. 274-5661.

## 8529 DUBONNET DECORATOR'S HOME

Choice 3-B.R., 2 bath situated on a quiet tree-lined street in Serra Mesa. A short walk from elementary school. Amenities include new w/w carpets and drapes, fireplace, large covered patio. Price for immediate sale at \$22,950. Nothing down for Vets. 274-5661.

## 9350 GUILD BIG 4 BEDROOM

Over 1700 sq. ft. in this impeccable home with 4-B.R.'s, 3 baths, huge family room, gourmet kitchen with built-ins & breakfast bar. Low maintenance grounds, large cov'd patio. Only \$26,500, \$4000 down or make offer. 274-5661.

## INVESTMENT POTENTIAL A SLEEPER?

Excellent high density potential, buy three small homes together and own the entire end of block, check this R-4 apartment site in the heart of Clairemont. All presently rented. Group price \$55,000, financing available! Ask Jim Lewis. 274-5661.

## DUPLEX

2-B.R.'s to live in, and rent out the 1-B.R., you pay only \$53 per month. Situated in North Clairemont near school, shops & bus. Perfect solution for in-laws. Only \$19,850. \$4000 down or make offer. 274-5661.

## DIVORCED!

Vacant 2-B.R., freshly painted and includes brand new w/w carpets, spacious lot offers room for expansion. Only \$1200 down, no loan fees, no qualifying. Payments less than rent. 274-5661.

## CLAIREMONT REALTY

274-5661  
3949 CLAIREMONT DRIVE

## CAPE COD

2 Story, 4-B.R., 2 1/2 Bath. Fireplace, Patio, Fenced. Owner transferred

## JEDERBERG REALTY

277-2512 — 279-4900  
Eves. 278-0568, 278-2765

## GOV. REPOSSESSIONS

All San Diego Areas Like new or (as is) Low down or no down pymt.

## KLEEGER REALTY

4116 Kane, off Morena 276-6230

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For Bay Park-Clmt. homes Call Hagan Realty 276-6999  
You promised her a lot, buy one! Blais Rity. 276-4420.

## MADISON HIGH EXTRA SPECIAL

BEAUTIFUL 4-B.R., 1 1/2 bath 2 car garage, family room with bar, fireplace, carpets, drapes. To see is to buy!

## WALKING distance to Madison Hi & Einstein Jr. Hi.

3 B.R., 1 1/4 bath, central heat, carpets, built-ins, enclosed patio. Assume 5 1/4% VA loan.

## PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

MISSION Village area. 3 B.R., 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage. Carpets drapes & patio. Full price \$24,900.

## HILLCREST AREA

3 B.R., 1 1/4 bath, low maintenance yard. \$17,950. VA or FHA.

## MARMET REALTY

4586 CLMT. DR. 276-4211

## BUILD IT MAN! I'VE GOT THE LOTS

Townhouse Site .....\$4,950  
Muirlands View \$24,500  
Turquoise Flat .....\$12,500  
Baker St. — View \$10,000  
Aster St. — View \$15,950

## HOW ABOUT SOME R-P

Garnet St. — 75x125 — Brings in over \$500 Now — Doctors Office to bring more.

## FRONT ST. — R-4

Brings in \$435 — Asking \$34,550 — A GOOD BUY

## CALL ME FOR OTHERS

REGINALD PAUL Ritr. 276-4222

## OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

3708 MT. ALMAGOSA PL. CANYON VIEW 4-B.R.  
NEW carpets, built-ins, Cul-de Sac. \$24,500. FHA VA. 3961 MT. BRUNDAGE  
PRICE REDUCTION 4-BR. FIREPLACE, carpets, built-ins, \$24,950. FHA or VA. 4130 NEMAHA  
VACANT. MOVE IN 3-BR. FIREPLACE, built-ins, patio, \$22,500. FHA, a sleeper. 3527 ETHAN ALLEN  
VACANT — SOME VIEW 3 B.R., carpets, draperies, \$22,500. Submit.

## COONEY/CARTER

REALTORS  
3949 Clairemont Dr. 276-6441

## PACIFIC BEACH

50x125 R4 w/2 B.R. house. Excellent location, W. of Lamont. \$23,000.

## CLAIREMONT NEAR BALBOA

VERY NEAT 3 B.R., large pool. Patio. Well landscaped garden. \$22,800.

## LA JOLLA IDEAL FOR

## REMODELING OR EXPANSION

3-B.R., fireplace, separate rumpus room. Some ocean view. Steps to Bird Rock school. Corner & alley. Exchange for small income.

## CHARLOTTE TURK, Realtor

2134 GARNET 273-9675

## VIEW 5-BR. — 2-BATH

Carpeted, fireplace, range & oven, forced air. VACANT — Ready to go! Won't last a week!!

## 2 LEFT SPANKING NEW TOWNHOUSES

3-B.R.'s + built-ins, forced air heat, fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths +. MOVE IN NEXT WEEK  
Eves. 276-4714

## WATERS & ASSOC., INC.

276-2540

## BEACH 'n' TOWNE SELLS MORE!

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

## BEST IN THE WEST!!!

2835 BURGNER BLVD. OFF CLMT. DR.  
See for yourself! 3 BR, 2 bath, 15x22' family room, 2 fireplaces, detached garage. 1 block to South Clairemont Shopping Center. Owner transferred—Wants offer this week! P.S.—1750 sq. ft.

## PRIVATE MASTER SUITE

2717 ANGELL AVE. OFF GOVERNOR  
This 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home offers every luxury imaginable. The massive living room has fireplace with raised hearth, dining room with built-in china closet, family room has sliding glass doors opening to covered patio. 3 BRs on main floor and extremely large master suite on second floor. This is a "MUST SEE" for the discriminating buyer!

## 1/3 ACRE & LUXURY POOL

Wow! Your dream home is finally here. Features include 4 large bedrooms, entertainer's living room, family room and completely modern kitchen—note the gigantic patio! Entire home is exquisitely decorated and immaculately kept. Hesitate and miss.

## 2 VIEWS—BAY & PACIFIC

3610 LLOYD TERRACE OFF BAKER  
Spacious 2 BR, 2 bath home with many extras including large covered patio—enjoy privacy on quiet dead end street.

## HEY, SHERLOCK!

5854 LAMAS OFF GOVERNOR  
Bet you can't find a flyspeck here. Sparkle plenty 4 BR PLUS dining room AND family room Bring your check and NAME your terms! Lo, lo down and payments less than rent! Canyon lot!

## SOME LIKE IT HOT!

3421 STETSON AVE. OFF GOVERNOR  
and this 3 BR home will sizzle your tastebuds. Gracious living at its finest. 15x17' master bedroom suite plus 2 twin-sized bedrooms. Large living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, decorator carpets and drapes. See it now

## TAKE OVER MY LOAN!!

5349 ARLENE NEAR LIMERICK  
Low Cash out! Low interest Low payments! This terrific 3 BR, 2 bath, features large corner lot—new paint, separate dining area, built-ins, etc. Will sell fast—Hurry!

## CUL-DE-SAC OR BANJO!!

3446 STADIUM PLACE OFF GOVERNOR  
Both mean dead end street. 3 BR, 2 bath, pride of ownership home. Completely redecorated plus new carpets. In best University City area—close to shops, bus & schools. Seeing is believing.

## MOVE IN TODAY!

5152 CAYWOOD OFF CONRAD  
Picture pretty—new paint throughout—3 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Low down gets payments like rent! Hurry!

453-1095 Beach 'n' Towne 488-1095

Hear the news 6 times daily on KFMB-FM Stereo

## CIRCLE

**VIEW — \$21,000!**  
Custom 2-B.R. home w/paved alley for expansion. New cpts. thruout over oak floors, lath & plaster, attached garage + view of ocean & Mission Bay. Room for boat or trailer. Prime location. Submit your terms — won't last long. 274-6200. Eves. 273-8935.

**EVERYTHING'S DONE**  
Don't spend your summer installing sprinklers, landscaping, patio, fences, etc. Drive by this 4-B.R. beauty at 5727 Lamas St. in Univ. City then call for an app't to see the exquisite condition of the interior. Priced to sell — no down to Vets or FHA or you may assume the existing 5 1/4% loan. 273-1524. Eves. 276-8241.

**-3-BR. — \$18,950!**  
Only \$850 down will buy this spotless 3-B.R. home w/ attached garage. Nylon cpts., drapes, stove, new rotor antenna, 220 for dryer + spacious fenced lot. 5 1/4% loan also avail on cash out. First ad, won't last long 273-3921. Eves. 274-2253.

**BRIGHT AS THE MORNING SUN**  
Lucky new owner must have both judgment & cash. 3-B.R., 2 bath home located in Univ. City is so perfect you won't find a thing wrong with it. Bt-ins, fireplace, minimum yard care. Owner going North—\$185 per month pays all. 276-4112. Eves. 273-6649.

**1756 SQ. FT. + POOL**  
Enjoy this 17x34 kidney shaped Blue Haven heated pool + lge 4-B.R., 2 bath home + 17x22 family room, 2 fireplaces, new cpts over oak floors & close to all schools, bus & shopping. No down VA or FHA terms avail. 279-0240. Eves. 279-2525.

**NOT QUITE THE TAJ MAHAL**  
But it's nicely located, w/fireplace, cpts, air conditioner, fish ponds, view, patio & water softener. Cozy 3-B.R., 2 bath home on quiet street. Steal this one for \$20,500 or add a little & take the washer, dryer, dishwasher & furniture too. 278-0130. Eves. 277-0186.

**CIRCLE REALTY, Realtors**

3340 Sandrock Rd.	279-0240
3087 Clairemont Dr.	276-4112
1759 Garnet St.	274-6200
3984 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.	273-3921
3245 Mission Village Dr.	278-0130
4376 Moraga Ave.	273-1524

**OPEN HOUSES — SUNDAY 1-5**

4908 Sunline	Vacant — No down to Vets
3267 Occidental	Quick possession
2566 Mammoth	Miss. Village — Vacant
5727 Lamas	4-B.R. — Univ. City

**CHOICE PACIFIC BLUFFS**  
3-BR., 2 1/2 baths. Near Shopping. Schools Recreation Only \$29,500

**UNIVERSITY REALTY**  
274-5161

Bay view tri-level 4 br., 2 1/2 ba, fam. rm., w/w carpet, drapes, 3 outdoor patios. Walk to elementary school, shopping & park. 5 min. to beaches & Highway 5. \$35,900. Owner. 4098 Avanti Dr. 273-5396.



## 4 Homes for Sale 4 Homes for Sale

## ART LEITCH VALUES

CLAIREMONT MESA OFFICE 274-5040  
4575 CLAIREMONT DRIVE

## YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED!

With the glamorous king size B.R. in lovely 3-B.R. home, 2 marble topped pullman baths, have gold fixtures, huge L.R. with fireplace, roomy kitchen & dining room. Park-like yard. Only \$31,950. 274-5040.

## HOME PLUS INCOME

For only \$900 down you can own this nice 2-B.R. and 1-B.R. duplex with month payments of \$166. Excellent location near stores and bus. Large lot all fenced. This won't last. Call 274-5040

## 4-BR. + FAMILY ROOM

The Pardee brothers built this Mediterranean home in No. Clmt. just 4 months ago. Landscaping, custom drapes & other expenses in a new home are paid. FHA & VA financing. Call for appointment. 274-5040.

PACIFIC BEACH OFFICE 488-7535  
828 GARNET AVE.

PACIFICA AREA. 3-B.R., 2 bath. Excellent price plus terms. For details, Call 488-7535.

## 4-BR. — 2½ BATH + POOL

High and dry with min. care yard. So much house for the money. Custom ranch style. Can be yours today. Heated pool for year round swim. You'll be proud of this La Jolla address. Call now — 488-7535.

## HOP SKIP AND A JUMP

To the beach from this home, with an unrestricted beautiful view, just short of Hawaii. All this on an R-2 lot with 4-B.R.'s, 2 baths. Large separate garage to a paved alley. Just \$47,500. To inspect, call 488-7535.

## HIGH SUNSET CLIFFS AREA

With big view from every room. 3-B.R. with formal dining room, big lot. Priced to sell fast! For appt. to see call 488-7535.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9:30 'TIL 5 P.M.

CLAIREMONT-MORENA OFFICE 276-1631  
2351 MORENA BLVD.

## WANT A GOOD BUY?

See this 3-B.R., 2 bath for only \$21,950. Has 20x20' rumpus room, brick fireplace, built-ins. Call 276-1631 for details.

## UNIVERSITY CITY 4-B.R.

A comfortable elegant home on an attractive level lot. Owner has added many pleasing touches. With substantial down assume FHA loan. Call 276-1631 TODAY!

## BAY &amp; OCEAN VIEW

Deluxe 3-B.R., 3 bath. Carpets, drapes, fireplace, 2 car garage. On quiet street. See today. 276-1631. Eves. 273-4411

## ART LEITCH, REALTORS

## Use Classified For Fast Results

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## Open rate 60c per line

## PRIVATE PARTY

## CASH DISCOUNT RATE

Limited to private party advertising only, and providing full payment is received in our office not later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, following the date the first ad appears.

## For Sale Classifications

Items totaling less than \$100.

2 Lines — 2 Times ..... \$1.00

Also Situations Wanted (Paid in Advance)

## Other Classifications

2 Lines — 2 Times ..... \$1.60

2 Lines — 4 Times ..... \$3.00

## COPY DEADLINES

6 p.m., TUESDAY

FOR THURSDAY PAPER

6 p.m., FRIDAY

FOR SUNDAY PAPER

## AD CANCELLATIONS

Same as above deadlines providing ad has appeared at least one time.

Ads Cancelled before appearance are subject to a 50c setting fee.

## CASH REFUNDS HELD

30 DAYS

## OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Saturday

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

## TELEPHONE HOURS

Monday thru Friday

8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Saturday

8:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

THE SENTINEL will not be responsible for more than one (1) incorrect insertion and reserves the right to edit or refuse any advertisement it deems objectionable.

BOX NUMBER REPLY will be held for 30 days after expiration of ad.

SERVICE CHARGE of 50c for each box number.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

8:30-11 A.M. .... Saturday

8:30-11 A.M. .... Wednesday

274-3210

2724 GARNET AVE.  
San Diego, Calif. 92109

## 4 Homes for Sale 4 Homes for Sale

## OPEN SUNDAY

## FOR YOUR INSPECTION

INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING OPEN HOUSES AND MODEL HOMES CAN BE FOUND IN THE CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE COLUMNS OF TODAY'S SENTINEL. LOOK ON THIS PAGE AND THE FOLLOWING PAGES FOR THE HOME THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU!

## 2 BEDROOMS

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3610 Lloyd Terrace	488-1095	Morena
3526 Ethan Allen Ave.	276-3714	Clairemont
7569 Cabrillo Ave.	454-7115	La Jolla
6748 Tyrain	454-7115	La Jolla
3823 Udall	277-1234	Loma Portal

## 3 BEDROOMS

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5349 Arlene	488-1095	N. E. Clairemont
3435 Elsinore Pl.	276-6911	W. Clairemont
2835 Burgener	453-1095	So. Clairemont
3957 Broadlawn St.	278-1234	E. Clairemont
3875 Antiem	278-1234	E. Clairemont
4201 Mt. Davis	272-2222	Clairemont
5152 Caywood	488-1095	Clairemont
5214 Mt. Alifan Dr.	454-2193	Clairemont
4908 Sunline	273-1524	Clairemont
6532 Mt. Ackerman	276-0300	Clairemont
4318 Mt. Herbert	276-1234	Clairemont
4875 Mt. Gaywas	274-5161	Clairemont
4160 Lodi Way	274-5161	Clairemont
3421 Stetson Ave.	488-1095	University City
3446 Stadium Pl.	488-1095	University City
4875 San Joaquin	488-8365	Pacific
4962 Pacifica Dr.	488-8318	Pacific
8529 Dubonnet	274-5661	Serra Mesa
2753 Mobley St.	279-4010	Serra Mesa
2566 Mammoth	279-0240	Mission Village
2449 Bartlett St.	277-1234	Mission Village
3008 Forrester Ct.	274-5661	Above Miss. Val.
2326 Ron Way	276-0300	Kearny Mesa
13773 Recuerdo	459-4375	Del Mar Heights
5318 La Jolla Blvd.	454-2193	La Jolla

## 4 BEDROOMS

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5918 Carnegie St.	453-2930	University City
3267 Occidental	276-4112	University City
5727 Lamas	273-1524	University City
3208 Carnegie Way	488-8365	University City
2717 Angell Ave.	453-1095	University City
6327 Mercer St.	453-1095	University City
5854 Lamas	453-1095	University City
4739 Mt. Frissell	276-1234	Clairemont
3309 Cheyenne	276-1234	Clairemont
4267 Mt. Herbert	274-5661	E. Clairemont
9350 Guild	274-5661	Serra Mesa
8650 Jenny Ave.	278-9489	Serra Mesa
4849 Sparks Ave.	274-4100	Bay Park
5921 La Jolla Mesa Dr.	459-3851	La Jolla
6132 La Pintura	488-7523	La Jolla
8599 Prestwick Dr.	454-7115	La Jolla Shores
3426 Yosemite	459-4375	Pacific Beach

Fletcher Dr. to Models

## Home Owners — Be Smart!

WHY TIE UP YOUR PROPERTY FOR 90 DAYS AND HAVE EVERY TOM, DICK AND HARRY RUNNING THRU YOUR HOME ... WHEN ...

SHANNON can sell it in 30 to 45 days

FREE APPRAISALS

CALL TODAY 274-0451

ASSUME 5½% LOAN

VIEW OF MISSION BAY AND ROSE CANYON  
2 story, 3-B.R., fam. rm., 2½ ba., carpets, drapes, frplc. FA heat, blt-ins. 2½ car gar., fenced yard.

REALIZE YOUR DREAM

6374 LA JOLLA BLVD.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

Elegant living in this lovely 2-B.R. home. Spacious living rm, formal dining rm, huge patio & beautiful landscaping.

274-0451

SHANNON REALTY CO.

## American Realty Guild

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5

4201 MT. DAVIS AVE. — AN OUTSTANDING BUY  
A lovely 3 BR. 2 bath, full dining room. Fireplace, fenced yard. Fine carpets & drapes. Landscaped.

## 2 ON 1 NEAR CROWN POINT

Excellent 3 BR house in prime area. Large 1 BR Apt. off alley. Only \$35,000.

963 GRAND AVE. "Where The Action Is" 272-2222

## 4 Homes for Sale 4 Homes for Sale

## KING SIZE

4 or 5 BR, 3 baths, 3300 sq. ft. La Jolla home. 20x40' heated pool. View of Pt. Loma lights. ½ acre plus. Wooded lot. Double family room. \$59,900.

JUST LISTED

FIRST OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

6132 LA PINTURA

(off La Jolla Scenic — no signs, walk in)

NAT CORDOVA REALTOR

1160 GARNET

488-7523

## OPEN SUNDAY

## UP TIGHT?

Over Hi prices, int. rates, etc. AT LAST, value packed 3-B.R., 2 bath, 2 car garage, (UNUSUAL 80' FRONT-AGE) offers mammoth living room, army size dining area, built-in kitchen, forced air heat, proximity to schools, Catholic church, transportation. Assume \$16,900 6% loan. "NO QUALIFYING" on FHA-VA terms. Asking \$22,500.

6532 MT. ACKERMAN

OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

## POOL &amp; PRIVACY

is yours in this freshly painted 3-B.R., 2 bath home with 38' free-form solar heated swimming pool, 21' living room with fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Large activity room looks out on pool and canyon. All electric kitchen. Covered patio in rear. Completely private patio in front. 2 car garage. Rotor TV antenna. Mature shrubs \$28,000. FHA & VA terms.

OPEN 1-5

2326 RON WAY

View lot, 10M, your terms

LIST WITH BUSY B

YOUR ACTION REALTOR

## BUSY B

2321 Morena

Eves. 276-0704

276-0300

OPEN TODAY 1-6

## BRAND NEW

## TOWNHOUSE

## BAY VIEW

3526 Ethan Allen Ave.  
2-B.R., 2 bath. Near Morena Blvd., 1 short block to bus. Carpets & Built-ins. \$27,600 Only 10% down.

## LA JOLLA

## NEAR UCSD

BEAUTIFUL 4 B.R., 2 bath with new carpeting throughout & newly painted inside & out. Canyon view, lot maintenance, landscaping. \$39,000 with 10% down.

## JACK LEE REALTY

4635 Mission Bay Drive  
276-3714

CROWN PT. — Immaculate condition 3 B.R., 2 baths, dbl. gar., choice cor. lot. Blk. to Bay. Carpet, enclosed patio nicely landscaped, sprinklers. \$35,900 Clear. Owner will finance.

YOST DR. CHOICE RI lot in good area. \$15,500 \$3,000 dn. Make offer!

100,000 sq. ft. LEVEL R4 near Golf course. Clear Terms.

EAST SAN DIEGO — 9 new units near 40th & Meade. \$98,000 \$28,500 equity for Beach property. Submit.

POINT LOMA — 20 turn units choice location. \$215,000 \$113,000 equity for larger or submit.

HORNBLAND & LAMONT — C-zone corner with 3 rentals. 3 B.R. & den house, plus large 3 B.R. apt. and 1 B.R. furn. apt. Clear. \$47,900 Terms.

EVE. 273-8367; 453-3736 442-2694

CHARLIE BLANE, REALTOR  
1621 Grand Ave. 274-8737

## OPEN 1 TO 5

3435 ELSINORE PLACE  
(off Moraga, Nr. Bay Ho)

View of Bay, Ocean & City  
IMMACULATE 3 B.R., 2 bath, built-ins, fireplace, carpets, drapes. 22x14' enclosed lanai. A MUST SEE! Has assumable 4½% loan. Or try 10% down.

or ???

## MISSION BAY REALTY

2002 GRAND AVE.  
276-6911

FRANK CURRENT, RLTR.  
Complete Service 274-2900  
Complete real estate service  
Bjarne Lund, RLTR. 488-8365

## 4-A Clairemont

## 4-C La Jolla

## OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

5921 L.J. MESA DR.

DON'T MISS THIS QUALITY

4 B.R., 3 BATH HOME

2,400 PLUS SQ. FT., PLUS

LARGE UNFINISHED RM.

THAT WOULD MAKE

MAID'S RM. FLOOR PLAN

IS IDEAL FOR A LIVE-IN

IN-LAW. THIS HOME IS

IN FINE CONDITION AND

ENJOYS A FINE VIEW OF

MISSION BAY & PT.

LOMA. \$69,500.

THE VIEW'S THE SAME

THE PRICE IS DOWN

HERE IS THE PLACE TO

ENJOY A FINE SOUTHERN

VIEW OF THE OCEAN,

MISSION BEACH, PT. LOMA

& THE LIGHTS. THIS

AIR-CONDITIONED HOME

½ BLOCK FROM OCEAN,

HAS 2-BR. DEN, 2 BATHS,

DINING ROOM & GLASS-

WALLED PATIO. \$42,900.

BEAM CEILINGS.



## 4-D Pacific Beach

**Mission Beach**  
PENNY PRESENTS  
Duplex Near Ocean  
\$34,750  
PENNY REALTY  
488-1155 488-6234  
VACANT LOTS—Will trade  
Large Comm. & 25x93 R-4.  
CURRENT. Rltr. 274-2900  
PENNY Realty 488-1155  
Mission Bay Sales Counselors

## 4-E Pt. Loma-Ocean Beach

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5  
5918 CARNEGIE ST.

4-BR., 2 bath, canyon, carpets, drapes. \$32,500.

4 B.R., 2 bath, carpets, drapes, easy-care landscaping, canyon view. Quick possession.

## SWIMMING POOL!

Here's a home that's ready for good living. 4 big B.R.'s, 2 baths, paneled dining rm., all elec. kitchen, lovely carpets & drapes, fully auto., pool, \$41,500.

## LUXURY HOME

2 B.R., 2 bath, family rm., in the Marcy School District. Big corner lot, professionally landscaped, carpets & drapes thruout. If you want an extra nice home this is a must see! \$41,900.

## DOLLHOUSE!

This is the cutest 3 B.R., 2 bath home in University City! Near new carpets & drapes, freshly painted interior, separate dining rm., huge patio, beautiful landscaped. Only \$29,950.

UNIVERSITY REALTY  
PHONE 453-2930

## Shelter's Pt. Loma

## BAYSIDE INCOME

3-B.R., 2 baths, wet bar PLUS 2-B.R. with built-ins, priced at \$34,500. Can be shown now if you act fast

4-BR., 2 bath, orchard, El Cajon. Will trade for smaller.

## SHELTER REALTY

Pt. Loma's income office  
1453 Rosecrans 224-3526

## PRICE REDUCED!

Owner anxious! You must see this beautiful 3 B.R. home near the wooded area. It features a family room with fireplace beamed ceilings, all electric built-in kitchen with char-broiler, 2 baths, sun deck, patio, dbl garage & storage garage. Absolutely no yard work. Hurry - it won't last at \$41,500.

WARDLOW & ASSOCIATES  
1958 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.  
224-2744

## MODERN RANCH

3-B.R., 1 1/2 bath home near bus & shopping. Built-in kitchen, twin size B.R.'s fireplace, central heat, sliding glass doors to protected patio. \$29,950.

## SIEGEL REALTY

223-7147  
4170 VOLTAIRE

## OPEN HOUSE 1-5

3823 UDALL  
IN LOMA PORTAL  
2 B.R., with lovely fenced yard, pleasant patio for entertaining. Take over 5 1/4% loan at \$125 per month.

C. W. BURGNER REALTY  
277-1234 Eves. 274-4411

## OCEAN BEACH

Small Spanish home fireplace, corner lot Easy yard care. Near all. Submit your offer  
POINT REALTY  
4973 NIAGARA  
222-0595 Eves. 222-1368

## 100x140' C ZONE

Near city parking, beach, fishing pier, heavy traffic. Ideal for hotel or motel site.

## PRUETT REALTY

1845 Sunset Cliffs 222-0316

Loma Riviera Townhouses

BRAND NEW  
CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

Seaside Realty 222-0543

4776 Pescadero O.B. Sharp 2-B.R. \$20,950. 50x140' R-2 lot. Sessions Realty 463-8885

## 4-F University City

4-B.R., 2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, newly painted, near shopping. 5723 Scripps St. \$32,000.  
453-4938

## 4-F University City

Open House Sun. 1-5  
3208 CARNEGIE WAY  
See this well kept 4 B.R. on corner lot - TODAY!

BJARNE LUND, REALTOR  
488-8365

5924 STADIUM ST.  
Open house Sun. 1-5 VA/FHA 4 B.R., 2 ba., central location  
FORDHAM COMPANY  
298-7111 or 453-1758

## 5 County Property

15 MINUTES TO OCEAN  
3 acres, 14 acres or 22 acres.  
READY TO BUILD  
Good land for horses.

McKELLAR & WYER  
PHONE 454-0493

## Poway

4-B.R., 2 FULL BATHS.  
BEAUTIFULLY cared for house & a beautiful 5 1/4% VA loan, which can be assumed, only \$22,000.

CLAIR W. BURGNER  
12205 POWAY ROAD  
279-4050 748-3040

## 5-A Beach Property

Del Mar

3,000 sq. ft. 4 B.R. family room + hobby room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room. Prime location—we'd like to buy it ourselves. \$48,000.  
Chiquita Abbott, Inc. Rltrs. In the Plaza  
453-5464 755-4540

DEL MAR HEIGHTS  
Open 10-6 13773 Recuerdo 3 B.R., 2 bath, family rm. New. Move today \$33,000.  
Midyette, Realtor 459-4375

## Encinites

4 B.R. home in fine location. 2 1/2 baths, extra guest room at rear of double garage. This is close to new shopping center. Extra nice. \$35,000. Submit your terms.

CARDIFF REALTY  
2105 San Elijo Cardiff  
753-6579 753-6051

## Solana Beach

A FIXER-UPPER  
Older home on R-4 lot, 100' x 100'. Close to beach & shops. \$5,000 dn. & owner will carry balance at 7 1/2%.

SURFSIDE REALTY  
107 S. Acacia in the Plaza  
755-1539 Eves. 755-2632 Eves. 753-3832

## 6 Income Property

MAKE YOUR FORTUNE  
It's EASY to accumulate wealth through Real Estate! We specialize in Real Estate Counseling Estate Building Pyramiding

Call for an appointment  
Seaside Realty 222-0543

RENT ONE LIVE IN OTHER 2 HOUSES W/2-B.R.'s EACH On 50x140, R-4 \$18,500  
MEEKER REALTY 276-5454

3 CHOICE UNITS  
All 2 B.R.'s, 4 garages. Eves. & Sun. 459-5829.  
R. R. Farrar Rltr. 274-2900

Have cash for income property. Parkman Rltr. 276-7575

Six units. View. Good loc. First at 6% Own. 488-2965

## 7 Lots for Sale

R-2 on State St. \$10,000  
R-1 Archer \$10,000  
R-1 63rd St. \$7,000  
R-1 Brandywine \$16,500  
R-1 Monitor \$9,500  
R-1 Palm Springs \$6,500  
R-1 Salton Rivera \$4,500  
Comm. Corner \$150,000  
Eves. 273-5077 277-3647

JACK LEE REALTY  
276-3714

70x108, La Jolla \$12,000  
87x116, Fab. View. \$20,900  
50x135, Bay Park \$7,700  
50x125, Bay View \$10,600  
Hauseur Rltr. 488-0545

LOT NEAR U.C.S.D.  
LA JOLLA, \$5,500-\$7,000  
Midyette Realtor 459-4375

2 VIEW LOTS—1 in La Jolla Palisades. \$23,500.  
P. SPRINGER, Bkr. 453-5151

4 Valley view bldg. lots 1 Pt. Loma Ocean view lot L. Co. 488-7597, 277-3993

## 8 Acreage for Sale

40 Ac. Ranchita \$16,000  
40 Ac. Borrego \$5,000  
5 Ac. & Cabin \$5,000  
Eves. 273-5077, 277-3647

JACK LEE REALTY  
276-3714

## 5-A Beach Property

## Del Mar

## Del Mar

## Del Mar

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**38 Help Wanted Women**

**VAN ARSDALE & ASSOC.**  
Are pleased to announce the opening of their new downtown offices in the 5th & Broadway Bldg. We hope the addition of this centralized facility will enable us to improve our service to the community. If you are between jobs — or interested in advancing your career — why not stop in for a confidential interview? Incidentally, we have immediate staff openings at both locations for qualified personnel counselors. We also have a very substantial number of positions available, both free & fee, at all levels.

**PERSONNEL AGENCY**  
SAN DIEGO  
1007-5th Ave. 233-7351  
Dnht. Open 7:30 7:30 Sat 9-12  
LA JOLLA  
7946 Ivanhoe 459-8221

**ROYCE PERSONNEL AGENCY**  
1158 Garnet 488-1037  
EMPLOYERS PAYS FEE  
CLERK TYPIST ..... \$400  
PERSONNEL OFFICE  
APPLICANTS PAYS FEE  
F/E BOOKKEEPER ..... \$300  
GAL FRIDAY ..... \$450  
SOME BOOKKEEPING  
MANY MORE

**LA JOLLA EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**  
F/C Bookkeeper ..... to \$500  
Type 50+  
Dental Recept. .... to \$400  
Min. 1 year exper.  
SECY ..... \$400  
Good Typist Unusual & Interesting Position  
TWO OFFICES  
935 Prospect, LJ 454-0389  
1484 Garnet, PB 274-9C27

**ASSEMBLERS**  
Experienced in fine wire soldering or assembly with a microscope. For Saturday interviews, call Marie at 453-5419

**Spin Physics, Inc.**  
11633 Sorrento Valley Rd.  
San Diego, Ca. 92121  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**University Professional PLACEMENT AGENCY**  
2 Convenient Locations  
Balboa & Genesee Prof. Bldg.  
4202 GENESSEE 278-1361  
7924 IVANHOE 454-7061  
COMBINATION COBAL  
Programmer & Secy \$500  
OPEN SAT. 'TIL NOON

**A-B-A EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
SECRETARIES (8) ..... to \$500  
Legal Med Ins Engin P/R  
DENTAL (4) ..... to \$400  
Assts & Reception & Both  
GENERAL OFFICE \$400 up  
Payroll Contracts T50  
4412 BAYARD ST. 488-0505

**NURSE'S AIDES**  
Exper. 7:30-8:30  
shifts. Large conv. hosp.  
Apply 3202 Duke, S.D. 10

**CALIFORNIA R.N.**  
Relief night supervisor, large conv. hosp. For appt. call 224-4141

Women dusting, cleaning 3 or 4 hrs. twice wk. 276-5756

Beauty Counselor's will give you free training in expert make up. 222-9595 488-9361

**3 LADIES**  
to do light work in exchange for beauty training. Call for interview.

Lyle's Claire-Mesa  
Beauty College 276-7700  
Lyle's Hillcrest  
Beauty College 297-4931

Experienced woman to care for elderly lady. Wednesdays & Sundays. References. East San Diego. 583-5132

PT. time desk & PBX, Wed. 2 to 10 p.m., Sun. 8 to 4 p.m. \$1.65 hr. No exper. nec. La Jolla Cove Motel 1155 Coast Blvd., La Jolla

CLERK, variety store, part time, no exper. necessary. Write Sentinel, box No. 1180, state qualifications.

COMPANION hskpr. over 50 yrs. to live in & share expenses. Refs. pref. 273-0133

BEAUTY oper. Pref. cliente La Jolla - Pac. Beh. Best % & sal. 454-6506 274-2379

Attractive Women, part time LA JOLLA MODELING Interviews daily 459-2477

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience preferred. Ages: 21-30. 273-7777

EXPER. Nurse's Aide, 7 to 3 or 3 to 11. Apply in person 7160 Fay Ave., La Jolla

**HAIR STYLIST**  
276-3800  
Men 18 yrs. old. Grand Car Wash. 1606 Grand Ave. Typist, P/T, to assist writer. Unusual compens. 488-0487

**38 Help Wanted Women**

**CLAIREMONT PERSONNEL AGENCY**  
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE  
Claims Examiner ..... \$405  
Medical Terminology  
APPLICANT PAYS FEE  
Mahogany Row  
Executive Secy. .... to \$570  
Recept. Trainee .... to \$400  
Very Plush Office. Clmt.  
General Office ..... to \$425  
Lots of variety  
Assist. Bkpr. .... to \$500  
Jill Friday ..... to \$450  
To President  
TRY US FIRST FOR TOP POSITIONS

7841 BALBOA 278-4800  
ASSISTANT Bkpr., good with figures, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 days wk. Xint benefits. Apply in person.  
7450 Olivitas, La Jolla  
Between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Mon.  
NEEDED. Loving babysitter for 2 boys, their home. 5 day wk. Very perm! Own trans. 278-2471

Waitress. Day & eve shift. 6765 La Jolla Blvd.  
ROYCE PERSONNEL AGCY.  
1158 Garnet 488-1037

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced. 273-2598  
Maid for motel., Pacific Beach area. 273-1121

NEED reliable woman for day work. 1 day wk. 276-7229

**41 Situations Wanted Men**  
High school student (16 yrs.) wants part time work after 3 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. 273-5278 eves.

**HIRE A YOUTH**  
CALL  
Youth Opportunity Center 233-8221

**HANDYMAN.** Painting int. & ext., carpentry, light plumbing & electrical. Screens repaired. \$2.50 hr. 291-5371 eves.

**PAINTING**  
House & apt. clean ups. Painting Int. & Ext. 276-7249

**CARS WAXED BY HAND**  
Thoroughly washed and polished. \$6. College student. 274-1502.

**YARD WORK** Maint. or clean up. Trash hauling & tree removal. 488-5287

College student does exper. moving. Also yard work and hauling. 279-3769.

Mowing, edging, pruning and hauling. 273-1027.

**SMALL JOBS, CARPENTRY, concrete.** repairs. 274-2632

**PAINTING & LT. HAULING** reas. cash or ? 278-7914

Carpentry Doors, panels, cab. Installed, repair. 277-0287

**BOB'S MAINTENANCE**  
Free Est. 488-5914

**HOUSEBOY** English/Spanish aft. 5. 488-6179.

\$6 a load, 3/4-ton trailer, lite & trash hauling. 274-2376

Spading, yard work, etc. \$2 per hour. 273-3645

**PAINTING** — Neat, reasonable. 277-7951.

**EXPERT** versatile carpenter Reas. rates. 224-5340.

Cabinet work & painting, exp. 222-0627 aft. 5 p.m.

**42 Situations Wanted Women**  
**HIRE A YOUTH**  
CALL  
Youth Opportunity Center 233-8221

Mexican Housekeepers English speaking available Immed., couples also avail. Call 385-6275 Tijuana, B.C. Colonial Domestic Agency

49 yrs. old, exper. in gen. office, desires work in Ocean Beach business section, day work. 224-6256.

Mature woman (grandmother) will baby sit evenings \$1 hr. Beach area. Own trans. Call eve. 273-4984

Dressmaking & Alterations Skillfully, Quickly. Reasonably. Call 276-6955

Sewing of any kind & ironing. 277-5014

Dressmaking — Alterations children's Reas. 222-4259.

Dressmaking 4149 Moraga Ave. Clmt. 274-4640

**43 Child Care**

**OCEAN BEACH CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL**  
4764 Santa Monica  
LICENSED 223-6990  
AGES 2 THRU 6  
Open 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lic. babysitting, age 0-12. Thornwood St., near Mesa College. 278-2303.

Lic. child care. Carson school area. Fenced yd. 277-3446

Lic. child care. Large yard. P. B. 488-4343.

Mother Goose Nursery School Educational prog. 273-9852

Care for boys & girls, my home, 5 da. wk. Lic. 273-9394.

Lic. day care, meals incl., fenced yd. 279-0510

Lic. child care, day, night, wk ends. Any age. 279-3474

Lic. child care, 2 yrs. & up. Fenced, hot lch. 273-8999

**44 Schools, Instructions**  
ART instruction, beginners, advanced, all media. Classes forming for children, teens, adults. Pvt. lessons avail. Intensive individual attention stressed. Studio school, La Jolla. Call for pvt. interview. 459-4886

**SINGING**  
Complete vocal development through authentic Bel Canto technique. Experienced professional teacher, Frank W. Kelly, formerly of Rome and Milan. Studio in La Jolla. Phone 454-7228

**GIRLS 6-13**  
Classes forming now for charm & modeling. La Jolla Modeling & Charm School. 450 Pearl. 459-2477

For additional listings See "Instructions" in the Classified Business Services Directory

**NATIONAL AIR COLLEGE**  
Helicopters & Airplanes Approved for Veterans Montgomery Field 277-9224

**TEACHER OF PIANO**  
Vacancies starting in June. Exclusively in your home. Serra Mesa 277-0288

Piano, Accordion & Guitar Music Degree. Experienced. All ages. P.B. Studio 488-5161

Piano & organ. Accred teacher. 1/2-hr. \$10 mo. 1 hr. \$15 mo. Clmt. 278-6035

**TEACHER OF GUITAR**  
Lessons in your home. 488-9967 or 295-5098

**PIANO & ORGAN**  
Mr. McMahon 274-0756

PIANO lessons by school teacher U. City. 453-2189

**ORGAN & PIANO LESSONS**  
Serra Mesa 277-2604

Space for limited number of piano pupils. 454-1067.

PIANO LESSONS, my home. Clairemont area. 274-3359

**READING SPECIALIST**  
Pre-schl & remed. 454-6554

**45 Swaps**  
New Kirby vacuum cleaner, trade for anything of value 448-1529

'59 Chevy truck w/camper, will trade even for sta. wgn good cond. 276-3438

Portable dishwasher for nice recliner chair or cash. 273-3026

**49 Miscellaneous Wanted**  
**WE BUY GOOD QUALITY CLOTHES & FURS**  
Maries Resale Shop  
1221 GARNET 488-1217

BEST PRICES  
PAID FOR BOOKS & RECENT ENCYCLOPEDIAS  
HERWEG & ROMINE  
958 5th Ave. 233-0880

**FACIAL REJUVENESCENCE**  
Wrinkled & crepe skin, acne scars, pigmentations. Royal T. Rejuva 1265 University 291-6723

**WE BUY Kirbys & Hoovers, dead or alive**  
Chucks Vacuum & Sewing Ct. 1419 Garnet 274-5311

**WANTED:** Double bed springs, firm, good cond. 453-2143, eves. except Fri.

Wanted used Acme Juicer. Reas. 222-5429.

**PORTABLE TV'S - BEN'S TV**  
Working or not. 273-3435  
Immed. cash for furn., TV's, appliances. 1 pc., household. Avenue Furniture 488-1711

**50 Miscellaneous for Sale**

**1969 SINGER TOUCH & SEW**  
AUTO. bobbin winder Walnut cabinet. Fully equipped to monogram, fancy stitches, blind hems, darts, mends, sews on buttons, zippers & makes button holes.  
REPOSS. BAL. \$56.10  
\$5.66 PER MO.  
New guarantee & free home trial  
Call 291-3959 Anytime

**CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES**  
CLEARANCE OF FABRIC  
20 to 30% off  
Rod, labor, installation  
CARPET SPECIAL  
501 NYLON \$5.00 sq. yd.  
All you want - all you need.  
Installation available  
LO MAR INTERIORS  
277-5409, 277-4520, 272-1017  
5342 Balboa at Genesee

**11' REFRIG.** Westinghouse \$25, gas range O'Keefe & Merrit, \$20, chest freezer GE \$75, Mixmaster, \$20, dbl. bed bx. springs & matt. Mahog \$60, 3 pr. liv. rm. draperies, \$50, din. rm. drapes, 2 pr. \$60, 3 pr. bedrm drapes \$60, buffet walnut \$60, serving table walnut \$40. Avail. Sat. & Sun., 5823 Beaumont, 459-5322. All items in good cond.

**GROLIERS** encyclopedias w/ extra books & bookcase, \$30. G M refrig w/70 lb. cross top freezer, lg. Craftsman tool box w/ some tools, Rotobroil. Skill elec. hedge trimmer w/ cord, misc. items, 3972 Ecochee. 273-2227.

**ANTIQUE** furnishings, 5 pc. poster Br. set, sm. tbls., chrs. 20x60 (orchid) house, Alysante roof, saran cloth sidings, all redwood construct. Orig. cost \$3000. 350 Cymbidium Orchid plants. Any reas. offer acceptd. 453-3878 or 274-1144

**HELEN KONTE GREEK IMPORTS**  
Material. Hand woven cotton & silk, by yd. Jackets, bags, dresses w/sleeves, hats, rugs—hand woven.  
1031 Prospect La Jolla

**SABOT** fiberglass dingie, never used \$100, Acousticon hearing aid & case \$20. Soft top for 55-57 T-Bird, \$200, ladies Omega watch \$5. 459-6817.

**BLUE** white diamond ring, 2/3 carat. Platinum setting. Appraised. First offer over \$600. Pvt. party. All day Sun., wkdays aft. 6:30 p.m. 488-4393

**PLATFORM** rocker w/wood arm rests & wings. Unique. Needs reupholstering. \$15. Wedding dress, floor length! Organdy, sz. 8/10. \$30. 222-3895.

**SOFA**, chair, din. set, dresser, coffee tables, walnut hutch, space savers w/mirror, and tables, utility cabinet, misc reas. 3865 Sequoia 273-1408

**MUST SELL ORCHIDS**  
Big Cattleya plants from corsage stock. Instruct for home bloom. \$1.50 to \$4.50. Tascher Orchids, 271 Ocn. View. Del Mar. 755-1778

**MOTHERS** Auxiliary Garage Sale. Dishes, clothing, lots of odds & ends. Thurs. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 4757 Lehrer Dr.

**DISCOUNT PRICES ON NEW**  
Wood desks & steel files. Shipped direct to you. VIC'S OFFICE SUPPLY 1753 Garnet 273-5000

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
SELECT MATTRESSES Double or Single \$75. Frontier Furn. 1735 Garnet

**XEROX COPY SERVICE**  
VIC'S OFFICE SUPPLY 1753 Garnet 273-5000

**4 1/4 IN. Reflector Telescope**  
3 eye pieces, equatorial mount. Xint. cond. \$60. 488-3987 after 4 p.m.

**LAMPS**, bicycle, scale, curtains etc. Clothing sz. 12, 14, 16, stove hood, 3764 Jewell St. 273-6491.

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
Large Office Desk w/chair. Mahogany, Verv nice. Frontier Furn. 1735 Garnet

**MOVING** to smaller home. Rugs, desk, single beds, lounge chr. bookcase hdbd. tools. etc. 1150 Emerald.

**INTER-LOCKING** alum. Patio Roof, 12'x20'. Commercial Steam cleaner. \$150. 583-3813

**BEAUTIFUL** clothes, some new. Sz. 7-8. 4 cocktail dresses, 1 formal, 5 dresses Coat. etc. 445. 273-9005

**GARAGE** Sale: Work bench, stroller, dishes, misc, 3697 Mt. Everest. 273-7087.

**GARAGE** Sale: Rugs, furn., toys, etc. Sun. 1-5, 4203 Orchard Ave. Pt. Loma.

**MATTRESSES** & box springs, 1 twin & 1 dbl. TV, bureau, reas. 223-1243. Anytime.

**BLONDE** frosted 100% Hum. Hair Wig & Cascade. Never worn, reas. 453-5186.

**50 Miscellaneous for Sale**

**MAJOR APPLIANCE CLEARANCE**  
Reg. SALE  
18 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER w/ice maker (1 only) ..... \$399.99 \$278.00  
16.5 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Copptone, top freezer (1 only) ..... \$314.99 \$259.00  
16.5 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER w/ice maker, copptone (1 only) ..... \$359.99 \$278.00  
18 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-BOTTOM FREEZER frostless (1 only) ..... \$399.99 \$278.00  
17 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, 7 day meat keeper, white (1 only) ..... \$359.99 \$288.00  
15 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER, holds 525 lbs. (1 only) ..... \$239.99 \$158.00  
5.5 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER, holds 200 lbs. (1 only) ..... \$149.99 \$115.00  
30" ELECTRIC RANGE, Automatic oven clock control, (1 only) ..... \$189.99 \$134.00  
30" GAS RANGE, copptone, Cook'n warm clock controlled oven (1 only) ..... \$239.99 \$168.00  
3 CYCLE PORTABLE DISHWASHER, large capacity, (2 only) ..... \$219.99 \$148.00  
6 SPEAKER STEREO W/AM-FM RADIO 150 watts, peak power, damaged cabinet (1 only) ..... \$459.99 \$228.00  
18" PORTABLE COLOR TV (172 sq. in.) (1 only) ..... \$319.99 \$215.00

**MANY OTHER MAJOR APPLIANCES TO CLEAR AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES**  
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M. — WEEK DAYS & SATURDAYS UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
1832 GARNET  
PACIFIC BEACH STORE ONLY 274-7150

**SINGER CONSOLE ZIG-ZAG AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE**  
1969 Model Walnut Table New \$360 Bal. \$35.16  
Full 25 yr. dealer guar. Responsible party may assume \$5.25 mo. payments or will take less for cash. Ph. Credit Dept. 234-3553

**CARVEL** Hall steak knives (brand new), crystal, cut glass, Bavaria china, lovely costume jewelry, clocks, watches, antique books, numerous misc items. 4850 Orchard Ave., Apt 1 & 2.

**REFRIG-freezer** combo \$200. 2 pc. sectional sofa, custom, \$100, oak chest dbl. \$35, smoker grill \$10, water conditioner dlx. auto \$200, all like new. 277-2673

**ADD MACHINES & TYPEWRITERS RENTED**  
VIC'S OFFICE SUPPLY 1753 Garnet 273-5000

**SET** of golf clubs, 5 irons 2 woods, 6 mo. old \$25; sev. mach w/carrying case, \$20. 278-0211

**GARAGE** Sale: Bed, TV, furn., Sat. & Sun. 10-4, 5432 Parkway Dr. (off Soledad Rd.)

**MOVING** GARAGE SALE  
Curtains, etc. 9-4 Sat. & Sun. 1617 Chalcadon.

**MAPLE** bunk beds, compl. \$50, commercial wheel barrow \$15. 488-0039.

**12x16" Aluminum** Patio, 19" port. TV, trumpet, misc., 6177 Charing. 277-0339.

**WEDDING** Gown, Chapel Train. Sz. 6-7. Beautiful, \$50. 454-2271.

**MAGNAVOX** Portable TV, \$50. G E toaster, \$5. Mixer \$6. 1221 Grand.

**WEDDING** veil, custom made. Pearl crown, \$20. 454-2271

**ANTIQUE** dresser, Circassian walnut. Maple dinette set. refrig. Misc. 459-7808.

**2 MAPLE** chest 3 & 4 drawer \$30 & \$40. 3334 Crown Pt. Dr.

**MAPLE** chest 11 draw w/ig. mirror, \$95. 3334 Crown Pt. Dr.

**Clothes**, womens sz. 8, new & like new skirts & suits 278-0202

**LG. tricycle**, \$7, AM-FM Stereo 20 wt. offer 488-4607

**USED** carpeting for 3 rooms. 1304 Diamond. 488-8978.

**ACME** Juicerator, almost new. pick up pmts 274-6875

**WANTED** - Pigeons, pay 50c each. 276-2992.

**PLAY** pen, bathinette. Dining Rm. suit. 222-6543.

**AFGHAN**, hand knitted, cable stitch. \$75. 281-9591

**9' 10" Surfboard** "Hawaii". Good cond. \$40. 274-0944

**GARAGE** Sale: 2640 Palace Dr. Sat. & Sun. 278-7853.

**FORMALS** Sz. 6-7, \$10. ea. 454-2271

**TWO** 26" 3 spd. bikes, 1 boy's 1 girl's. 277-6622.

**50 Miscellaneous for Sale**

**WARM WEATHER RESCREENING**  
Sliding Screen Doors Custom Window Screens Home Improver Supplies 1544 Grand 274-6464

**APRIL SPECIAL**  
Sewing machine or Vacuum Cleaner Check-up Reg. \$7.95 Special \$3.95 Clmt. Vacuum & Sewing Ctr. 2545 Clairemont Dr. 276-5840

**Craft** Classes & Supplies Pacific Beach Craft Ctr. 955 Garnet 488-2375

**DON'T THROW IT AWAY WELD IT!**  
Cerveny Welding Company 5080 Cass St. 488-8336

**STARS** SOCIALITES Clothing for men & women Norma's Near New Fashions 908 W. Washington 296-2714

Beautiful oil portraits, stills, marines, nudes, painted to order. Others avail. 488-0487

**PLASTIC** Jerry cans 2 1/2 & 3 1/2 gal. sz. 1/2 price. 276-8841

**GARAGE** Sale. Washer, twin bed, hi chairs, misc. 272-2034

**LAWN**MOWER Sharpening Rotary \$1 up. Reel \$2.50 up Garden Care Ctr. 4910 Cass 278-9650

**TV** Rentals \$9.95 mo. & up. A1 BONDED TV 274-0454

1911 Clock with chimes, \$50. 273-1907

**Surfboard** 9' Gordon & Smith Deluxe slot



## 53 Furniture &amp; Carpets

NICE comfortable Sofa- Ideal for family rm. \$25. Call Sat. or Sun. 224-2618.

GREEN Colonial Sleeper \$75. 274-0060 after 5 p.m.

2 MOD. Walnut Chairs - need work, \$5 each. 279-7243.

DBL. Bedroom set complete, dbl. dresser, \$35. 274-6070

## 54 TV, Radio &amp; Hi-fi

Reconditioned TV & Stereo 21" RCA TV .....\$50

23" Maple Packard Bell Console. Xint. ....\$100

21" Philco Console .....\$50

Motorola Stereo AM/FM \$95 ROCKY'S

WORLD OF MAGNAVOX 1800 Roscrans 224-3104

Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

AMPEX 1161

TAPE RECORDER WITH

Speakers & Microphones Reg. 369.95 NOW \$329.95

HAMILTON'S

7865 Girard 459-3626

Several TV's, different makes You fix or use for parts. \$5 to \$10. 273-1715 or see at 1860 Oliver, P.B.

FREE ESTIMATE on sets brought to shop. San Diego TV, Linda Vista Plaza (WE RENT TV'S)

OPEN SUNDAY PORT. TV SET. Works good \$29.95

Frontier Furn. 1735 Garnet 21" COLOR TV with Brass cart, like new, \$225. 277-6906

Stereo, lg. maple cabinet, multiplex, perfect condition \$100. 278-6035

Mod. walnut 21" TV console, Zenith \$125. 278-7912

Dual 1009 changer w/Shure M44 cartridge \$85 488-7728

## 55 Musical Instruments

## BALDWIN

Why not own the Finest

NEW BALDWIN ORGANS

From \$795

NEW BALDWIN PIANOS

From \$895

3036 30th St., San Diego

291-6600

KAWAI-YAMAHA PIANOS

RATED BY CONSUMER'S

as STEINWAY QUALITY

at 1/2 the PRICE

GRANDS .....\$1,495

CONSOLE .....\$650

LA JOLLA MUSIC

1128 Wall St. 459-3375

HAMMOND M-3. Xint cond.

\$825. 281-1457.

PIANO. Packard Console.

Bench included. Xint cond.

\$450. 272-1386 eves.

KRAKAUER upright piano,

good cond. \$100. 488-1205

FENDER Mustang elec. guitar

w/case & Amer. Amp.

All good cond. \$100. Cost

\$275. 454-7033.

NEW SPINET PIANO ...\$419

American Made

Full Keyboard. Terms.

NIEDERBERGER 234-7483

SMALL uprite Piano. Good

cond. \$350. 6408 Lanston,

Linda Vista. All day Sunday

CROWN Hollow body elec.

guitar w/case, extl. cond.

\$80. 488-4889.

SOLID body base guitar \$50.

488-4889

Piano Steinway Grand, like

new. ABC. 281-3717

Piano, Spinet \$250. ABC 4036

El Cajon Blvd. 281-3717

DRUMMER wanted, Age 14-

17 yrs. 276-7968.

## 58 Pets &amp; Livestock

Supplies, etc.

DOG AND CAT

BOARDING

Trimming - Training

FON-JON KENNELS

5050 Santa Fe St.

273-2266

Board your small dog with

us, personal care & lots of

love. Annette & Kathleen

Barnes. 454-6808.

POODLE GROOMING

276-6544

GERMAN Shepherd, 6 mo.,

Salt water aquarium.

274-2552

AKC mini-Schnauzer pups, 8

wks., male, female \$50.

224-0290

BEAUTIFUL healthy pup-

pies. Mother AKC Springer

Champion. \$5. ea. 279-1497

COLLIE, beautiful, sweet,

young, gentle. Free.

488-2125

SILVER Min. Poodle. Reg.

Stud service. 277-6354.

SWEET KITTENS to loving

homes. 459-1427

Darling shaggy puppies \$5

273-4714

St. Bernard puppies; master

charge. 447-3959

## 58 Pets &amp; Livestock

Supplies, etc.

SMALL Female dog 6 mo. very good with children, free to good home 278-6337

4 PAWS GROOMING School.

Will groom your Mini or

Toy Poodle \$4.75 488-9831

FEMALE white cat & kitten

3 wks. Free to good home.

278-6337

TERRIER / Poodle puppy

Needs loving home, \$10.

274-3829

AKC Boxer male, 11 mo.,

ears cropped, all shots, lic.

\$75. 459-7348.

AKC German Shorthair point-

er, 1 yr. old. \$75. 276-1992

FREE Kittens to good home.

278-1847

FREE puppies to good home.

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